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£72,000 boost for new sports centre

DORCHESTER Swimming Bath Trustees have donated £72,000 towards the building of the new Dorchester Sports Centre.

The trustees have been campaigning for a new pool in the county town since 1975 and some of the money being handed over now can be traced back even further to donations made by local people prior to and during the Second World War.

The donations have been held in investments by the trustees always with the long term aim of providing a swimming pool in Dorchester.

When plans for the new Dorchester Sports Centre were first drawn up by a partnership involving West Dorset District Council, the county council and the Thomas Hardy School, the trustees came forward and offered to

contribute to the project. The trustees have for some time been strong supporters of the Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre, through a place on the management committee, and their donation will help to ensure that the new pool is successfully delivered for the benefit of all local residents.

Appreciation

Former Mayor of Dorchester and founder of the Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees, Lesley Phillips said: "This donation, along with a smaller grant to support the swimming facility at Damers Road School, brings a series of grants that have been made over many years by the trustees to a conclusion.

"I wish to show my appreciation to all of the trustees who have worked together to do this and we wish West

Dorset District Council every success in delivery of the new Dorchester Sports Centre."

Councillor Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, will receive the cheque on behalf of the people of West Dorset. He said: "We are very grateful to the Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees, and all the people who have donated money to their campaign, for this generous contribution to the project.

"We are delighted with the progress that has already been made in building the new centre and are very much looking forward to its completion in spring 2012. It will be a fantastic new facility open to local people to enjoy all day, every day."

Located in Coburg Road, Dorchester, the £8m centre will include a six-lane swimming pool with spectator gallery, learner pool, 60-station fitness suite, dance studio, changing village and increased car parking. It will be open to the public at all times.

West Dorset District Council is working in partnership with Dorset County Council and The Thomas Hardy School to develop the sports complex, which is being constructed by the Leadbitter Group.

When the new centre is opened in spring 2012 a plaque will be engraved to commemorate the contribution of the Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees.

The Dorchester Swimming Bath Trustees will present the cheque to Councillor Gould at the Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre tomorrow (Friday) at 10.30am.

Dorchester 'not a ghost town'

CLAIMS that 22 businesses are closing down in Dorchester town centre, with the loss of nearly 100 jobs, are being questioned by traders' leaders.

Opponents to West Dorset District Council plans to build new £9.7 million offices in Charles Street are claiming that the lack of parking caused by the development is putting local shops out of business with the loss of nearly 100 jobs.

District council sources say that the loss of parking has been compensated for by the conversion of long-stay spaces in the town centre to short stay.

Claims that Dorchester was being turned into "a ghost town" could not be further from the truth, according to Phil Gordon, who runs Dorchester BID.

He pointed out that 55 new businesses had opened in the town in the last four years, a good number in the last year.

"Many businesses in Dorchester are working hard and doing well despite the recession," he said. "We are doing all we can to help businesses in Dorchester during this difficult time and continually looking at what we can do to improve the situation."

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DEATH NOTICE

WISCOMBE – Diane (Di). Passed away suddenly but peacefully at Dorset County Hospital on the 29th August 2011 aged 46 years. Much loved daughter to Muriel and the late Tony. Loving Twin Sister to Lizzie and Sister to Stuart. Will be sadly missed by all family and friends. Funeral Service will take place at St. Peter & St. Paul Church, Uplyme on Thursday 8th September 2011 at 2.00pm followed by a private burial. Family Flowers Only Please. Donations, if desired, for The Intensive Care Unit – Dorset County Hospital c/o A.J.Wakely & Sons, 7A, Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR Tel: 01297 443835

CEO of Clipper Teas, and motorcycle enthusiast, Tony Revill-Johnson speaks to the View from this week about why he thinks we are a nation of tea lovers and why he would like to have dinner with Martin Luther King.

A Geordie by birth, Tony moved around the country as a child and lived in the South East of England before moving to Cornwall five years ago.

Tony now lives in Launceston with his wife and their two dogs and travels to Beaminster most days, often staying overnight at the Bridge House Hotel.

With a background in the food industry Tony became a part of Clipper when the company was bought from its original owners Mike and Lorraine Brehme in 2007.

This week Clipper were celebrating winning ten Taste of the West Awards for their range of teas.

WHAT first attracted you to the South West?

It's a fabulous place to live and it's a great place to work. We used to live in the south east and I remember when we moved down here I got letter from my health insurance company saying our premiums had gone down by 40 per cent, which I think is a tribute to the lifestyle.

TEA or coffee?

Both, I have to say that when I wake up in the morning I can't do without a good cup of strong coffee but it's quickly onto a good cup of tea. It depends on the time of day as well. I try to drink the hot chocolate a little bit less because I have a bit of a sweet tooth, but it's great in the evening absolutely.

WHAT is your favourite brew?

My favourite brew would have to be our fairtrade everyday tea, it's just such a lovely bright strong cup of tea. It comes from some of our best fairtrade estates in Africa and India so for me it's the everyday tea served with milk, no sugars and a biscuit please.

WHY do you think we are a nation of tea lovers?

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WHAT are the benefits of drinking tea?

Rehydration, principally, but with things like green tea, which is becoming more and more popular, you are getting those additional health benefits from the antioxidants.

There is such a wide range of tea now from herbal infusions through to standard teas, speciality teas and earl greys. It offers refreshment, taste and something for every-



body, it's not just about a standard black cup of tea anymore.

WHY do you love being a part of Clipper?

Living and working in Beaminster you have a really genuine group of people who are thrilled to bits to work for Clipper, not just because it's a successful company but because we do the right thing ethically with all our suppliers. We've got a great area, with great people and we're very engaged with the local community and it just makes it a lot of fun. It's much less like a job and more of a lifestyle choice almost, it's just a fun thing to do.

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Office protesters say 'the fight is not over'

A PUBLIC debate on West Dorset District Council's plans to build new £9.7 million offices brought an "outstanding result," according to organiser John Grantham.

The meeting, attended by 135 people at the Corn Exchange on Friday, was called after it was claimed that the loss of over 200 parking spaces in Charles Street, where the offices are being built, was responsible for the closure of 22 businesses and nearly 100 jobs.

After the meeting, Mr Grantham said: "The council aimed to save £224,000 a year by moving its offices onto Charles Street South car park. But it seems they've omitted the loss of an estimated £280,000 in car parking fees/fines from that park, and are believed to have overestimated, by around £1 million, income from property sales."

by Philip Evans

"But the lost parking fees are only the start. Up to £7 million a year of retail sales are at direct risk following the shutting down of over 250,000 chances per annum to park close to the shops for two hours in Charles Street South car-park.

Intensified

"One retailer has lost over 1,000 customers since the morning of June 6th. Moreover, problems would be intensified from 2013 onwards by the planned loss of every single public car-park space in Charles Street for a further period of 3.1 years to enable the Phase 2 new retail development. That puts at risk some £49 million worth of retailers' sales, and would change the character of Dorchester's trading structure and environment permanently."

nently."

District council officials declined an invitation to attend the meeting, saying there had been full consultation on the offices.

Mr Grantham asked the 135 attendees whether they agreed that the offices should not be built on the Charles Street South car-park.

Only his own hand rose. However, after two hours of discussion 45 people registered their opposition.

It was also claimed that councillors and the electorate were not told about an alternative design plan - siting the new offices just behind Stratton House - at a cost estimated to be lower than Charles Street by a former district architect.

Mr Grantham also calculated that £49 million in potential retail sales would

be put at risk while the phase two shopping centre was under construction.

He said: "The issue is not to do with what the council's financial accounts look like - the plan firstly nullifies one prime public car park with new council offices, and secondly nullifies another prime one for 3.1 years to construct the new development.

Urgent plea

"The council appears to have substantially ignored the financial and social cost on retailers and the public of its actions.

"Retailers are pleading for the most urgent reinstatement of the Charles Street South car-park, or many will simply fail. Dorchester has great shops today, and a great trading future, but development plans must first benefit, and be agreed by, this historic town as a whole."

The meeting formed a new Dorchester-based

committee called "Reason is Winning on Offices" and have pledged to continue the fight by approaching all district councillors to see how their opinion might change, now they have access to "vital new information" not available to them before the local elections.

They maintain that cancellation of current construction work on the new offices would come at a "relatively low cost compared to the cost the full phase one and phase two plan would inflict."

The presentation made at last week's public meeting will be re-staged in Charles Street, on Saturday (September 10th) at 11am, when the new committee will take over the fight to bring a halt to the building of the offices.

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THE Weldmar Hospicecare Trust is looking for members of public to join in with "Wacky Hair for Hospicecare". Anyone who is part of a school, business or organisation can join in the fun. Or even just get together with friends at home. It costs just £1 per person which will go directly to patient care.

This event is being held Friday, October 14th.

Matt Smith, community fundraiser for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust said: "This event is all about putting the fun into fundraising. This is a fun event for all ages, whether you are at school, college, are at work or are part of a club or organisation. It can even be done at home with a group of friends."

Members of the public are urged to have wacky hair by colouring, spiking and making their hair as fun as possible throughout the day.

Those who take part are invited to upload their wacky hair photos to Weldmar's facebook page at www.facebook.com/weldmar. The uploaded photos will then be judged and both the group with the wackiest hair will be the faces of 2012 promotional material.

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Harry x Have a good one!

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New approach launched to drive down local crime

DORSET Police has unveiled its latest tool to tackle rural crime – a 3.5 tonne tractor.

The tractor – complete with flashing blue lights – has been loaned to Dorset Police by Zetor UK at no cost to the taxpayer.

As part of Operation Countryside, the tractor – an 85 horsepower Zetor Proxima – will be used as a display to raise awareness of rural crime across the county at upcoming shows and events.

Operation Countryside has been supported by the National Farmers Union (NFU), M J Fry Agricultural Engineering, Zetor UK, NFU Mutual, the Country Land and Business Association (CLA) and Porter Dodson Solicitors & Advisors.

Dorchester and Sherborne Neighbourhood Inspector, Les Fry, said: "This tractor will be used as a demonstration tool to raise awareness of rural crime in Dorset.

"The tractor has been supplied to us for free, with no costs to Dorset Police or the tax payer.

"We will be displaying it at shows and events in Dorset where we aim to engage with rural communities to make sure they do everything possible to reduce crime and make themselves less likely to become victims of rural crime.

"We hope this partnership will bring to the community's attention the increasing cost of rural crime.

"We want the support of rural communities to help combat criminals in their areas. Crimes such as theft of lead, scrap metal, heating oil and diesel are on the increase as fuel prices rise.

"Through Operation Countryside, we hope to encourage people to take all the crime prevention steps that they can, such as asset marking and using tracking devices.

"People should also consider installing CCTV where appropriate and sign up to initiatives such as Stop That Thief and Stop That Oil.

"We also want to encourage people to consider calling the police should they see any suspicious activity."

Mike Fry, of M J Fry Agricultural Engineers, said: "Running a company with very close connections to the rural community, I get to see first hand the cost involved both

in financial terms and the loss of time related to rural crime.

"A stolen battery means that vehicle cannot work when required. A stolen machine means that the farmer cannot do the job when he needs to, so the knock on effects can be significant to the running of a business."

John Howden, Managing Director of Zetor UK Ltd, said: "Zetor UK Ltd are pleased to be part of this venture launched by Dorset Police.

"We feel that any project aimed at saving the farming community from any further cost and avoidable worries, mirrors our ethos exactly."

Robert Lasseter, NFU Dorset County Chairman, said: "Rural crime is up by 17 per cent and tractor theft by 8 per cent.

"This exciting initiative is about raising awareness of self help schemes for members, such as Stop That Thief, Farm Watch and Stop That Oil.

Rob Fox, from Porter Dodson Solicitors & Advisors, said: "Porter Dodson's Rural Matters team works closely with a large number of farmers and landowners across the county and we are only too aware of the cost, inconvenience and stress that rural crime causes."



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POUNDBURY Garden Centre's Big Picture event this year featured large scale reproductions of a series of Van Gogh Sunflowers.

The two previous years had focussed on Monet and L.S. Lowry.

The idea was to create one long frieze of four separate pictures, made up of smaller sections. Thirty six artists were needed to each paint a section on a canvas measuring 18" x 24" to produce a final masterpiece of epic proportions.

People of all ages and abilities turned up to put their artistic talents to good use, some finding the challenge of painting in acrylics a real test of their expertise.

The youngest artist taking part this year was ten-year-old Dorchester Middle School pupil Zak Trevett, who more than held his own amongst the experienced painters and was afforded the honour of unveiling the work of art to an admiring public.

Although only 25 artists registered to take part this year, several willingly gave of their time to produce more than one section. The result was a colourful mix of styles and interpretation to be enjoyed and appreciated by visitors to the garden centre.

Organiser and garden centre director James Foster-Pegg said: "All those who turned up to paint in our lovely surroundings had a good, fun day in a relaxed atmosphere, which put us all in the mood to create this artistic masterpiece."

"Putting the canvasses together is always an interesting challenge, but the result this year is colourful and vibrant, and I hope visitors to both the garden centre and the Engine Room Restaurant will be impressed with our endeavours."



■ **YOUNG** artist Zak Trevett with organiser and garden centre director James Foster-Pegg



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Dorset County Show

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DORSET
COUNTY SHOW



Another record breaking show

■ TWO young lads enjoying the Show

MORE than 57,500 people flocked to the Dorset County Show last weekend, an increase of 1,500 on the previous year.

Now well established as a two-day event there were countless attractions to keep visitors amused, from the new poultry tent to the ever-increasing horticulture section and the many arena events which always attract large crowds.

The pig section saw record entries this year, all livestock classes were well supported and a new display in the main ring entitled Farm to Fridge demonstrated how farmers use a wide range of agricultural machinery to produce fodder for their livestock. Events in the Main Ring included scurry racing, a coaching marathon, team showjumping and Jonathan Marshall Falconry. The incredible Bolddog Lings performed, who are without doubt the one of the UK's top motor bike display teams, their daring feats had the audience gasping in amazement and left many wondering as to the sanity of these crazy young men.

As well as the countless classes for horses, the smaller rings saw the popular return of Adams Axemen, Shaun Ellis Wolfman, ferret racing, a dog and duck show and a four legged race courtesy of Dorchester Round Table.

Show Secretary Sam Mackenzie-Green said: "We were lucky with the weather - I was so thankful that the rain held off.

"I have to say a big thank you to the Dorchester Agricultural Society and everyone on the Dorset County Show committee for pulling together and helping to make this happen. And of course none of it would be possible without our army of over 200 volunteers - working tirelessly from manning the main gate to stewarding the marquees and rings or delivering straw to the pig pens, this truly is a community

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event Dorset can be proud of!"

The prizes in the men-only baking competition were won by three men from Dorchester. First prize went to Huw Thomas, second was awarded to Roger Fooks and third prize was given to Robert Kennedy. The class had over 25 entries competing for the winning Anzac cookie title.

Over 450 trade stands dotted the show ground, local food was available to try and buy, beer and cider were served, cookery demonstrations watched, vintage cars and tractors perused and traditional rural craft demonstrations watched with interest. Advisory services joined local charities and conservation organisations to attract the passer by, blacksmiths hammered away and crowds packed the horticulture, homecraft, and floral pavilions.

There was a wide variety of animals, over 6,000 attended the show, including cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, goats, rabbits, poultry and alpacas.

All the fun of the fair was on hand for both big and little kids alike. A big wheel, inflatable fun, mini zorbing, digital cricket and many other fairground attractions kept the laughs coming.

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IN A colourful celebration of diversity within the community Dorchester's Love Parade wound its way through the town centre from the Town Pump to Maumbury Rings in a procession of noise and vibrancy.

Led by the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Tess James, and incorporating drummers, gladiators, toga-clad maidens, and an enormous multi-coloured flag, the parade manoeuvred its

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way through the French market in South Street before arriving at the ancient amphitheatre where the party began in earnest.

Activities for all included drumming workshops and mumba dancing with Olivia. There was plenty of live music from acts such as Gill

Foot, the Dinnerladies, and Ansell and Gretal, classic camper vans were on show in a Volkswagen corner, and various organisations including Greenpeace and the River of Life Church had stalls offering advice and information.

Billed as a family day out the weather could have been kinder, but those who turned up had a great time.



■ MAYOR of Dorchester, Councillor Tess James, meets two of the colourful participants in the Love Parade



■ DRUMMERS ready for the off



■ MANY took advantage of the Roman theme to dress up



■ CARRYING the enormous flag was no easy feat



■ TAKING part in Mumba dancing with Olivia

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Music for all at Maumbury Rings

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HUNDREDS of people made the most of the Bank Holiday sunshine and packed Dorchester's Maumbury Rings to enjoy eight and a half hours of first class entertainment.

With almost every inch of grass covered by families taking advantage of the good weather, there was plenty of music on stage to appeal to every taste.

Organised by Dorchester Town Council and opened by the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Tess James, this date has become a firm fixture in the county town's calendar and has grown in popularity year after year.

People brought along their own food and drink or took advantage of the bar and burger.

The BB Hall Band were the first act on stage warming up the audience, they were followed by excellent groups including Lewis and the Sounds of the Suburbs, Crying Out Loud, Bag of Rats, and Girl Toyz.

By the end of the evening everyone was singing along, clapping and dancing as a superb line up of musical talent kept the sounds going well into the night. The musical feast came to an end with the Ben Waters Band who are internationally renowned and one of the most popular groups to come out of Dorset. Ben Waters himself has a huge following and this was a real coup for Dorchester Town Council and a fitting end to an excellent day of music.



■ MAYOR of Dorchester, Councillor Tess James, enjoys the sunshine with friends



■ BB HALL Band take to the stage



■ LEWIS and the Sound of the Suburbs entertain the crowds



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Yard is a breath of fresh air and a refreshing change from the High Street. It is for any woman who loves clothing, style and being an individual. The store promotes an attitude of fashion that is suitable for everyone. This is reflected through the collections individually picked by Vicki, featuring respected fashion labels such as Twist and Tango, Maison Scotch, Amazing Woman and Great Plains. Whether you are shopping for a gorgeous outfit for a special occasion or the perfect pair of jeans you'll wear and wear, Yard has got it.

The team at Yard make your shopping experience easy and uniquely personal. If you

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Tess goes back to her spiritual home

DESPITE it being a far from perfect summer's evening, Max Gate was nonetheless a perfect setting for the penultimate performance of Tess of the d'Urbervilles by the New Hardy Players.

Although originally planned as a rehearsal - Max Gate being the place where Thomas Hardy actually penned Tess and where the original Hardy

Players were put through their paces by the great man himself - the occasion was dedicated to raising money for the New Hardy Players and was staged courtesy of the National Trust who now own the property.

Brilliantly adapted for the company by their own Devina Symes, and dedicated to their president and founder Norrie Woodhall,

sole surviving member of the original Players, Tess has been performed in venues across Dorset and has braved everything the elements have thrown at it, to enthrall audiences of all ages.

Norrie performed in the original version in 1924 in the part of Liza-lu. Devina

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cleverly incorporated the line specially written for Norrie by Thomas Hardy - and added a gentle touch of her own to give it an original flavour.

Every member of the cast, from Emma Hill with her own amazing interpretation of the heroine, to Terry Bird as the churlish Alec d'Urberville and Eddie Dale as the mild, courteous Angel Clare, was simply outstanding.

Passion, betrayal,

tragedy, love and loss intertwined to create a story so poignant yet so dramatic it had the audience spellbound. The play had everything, from the powerful portrayal of Joan Durbeyfield by the versatile Sue Worth to the comical interludes provided by the lovelorn dairymaids, hysterically performed with superb timing by Emily Fearn, Dee Thorne and Carole Redhouse.

This was yet another excellent performance, from the singing and dancing to the music so cleverly

sourced and played by Jenny Trotman, accompanied by John Foxwell and Peter Marshall. It demonstrated a light-hearted side to Hardy so many are unaware of, whilst at the same time unravelling a tragic life full of heartbreak and yet equally full of love and laughter.

Heavy rain did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the players, in bringing such a delightful adaptation of Tess to so many people.



■ THE mischievous milkmaids Emma Hill, Dee Thorne, Carole Redhouse and Emily Fearn



■ A chance meeting between Parson Tringham (Anthony Bush) and Jack Durbeyfield (Chris Pullen)



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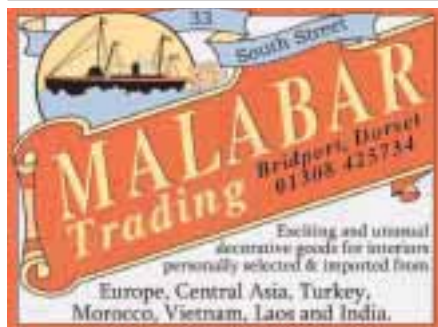
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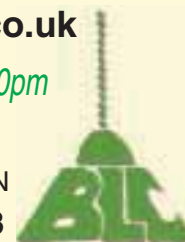
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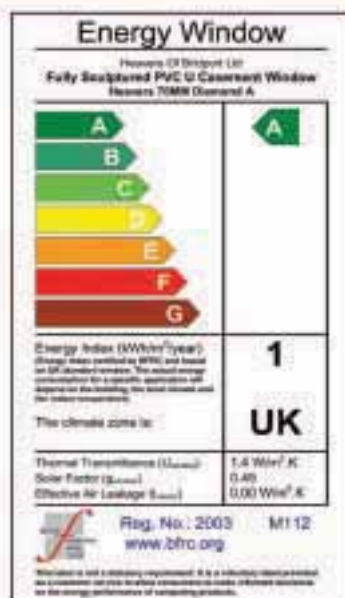
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Due to the popularity of the Curiosity Centre, it is expanding. We are moving to new premises just down the hill from the current location and the centre will become 12,000 square feet of items all under one roof. This new, larger centre will be opening on Saturday 1st October. Space is being scooped up fast so if you want to get involved don't hesitate to contact us (We have various UNITS TO LET – from 5 sq feet to 500 + + square feet)

Our current traders have enabled the centre to become increasingly popular both within Dorchester and the surrounding area. D&M Furniture offer a wide range of items from welsh dressers through to beautiful antique travelling trunks to a chair for every room or occasion. Violet Pearl brings the past back to life with vintage and retro loveliness for you and

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In addition to traders we will be housing a coffee shop within the new space, a chance to peruse the area with light refreshments and try out some of our items on offer. We will also be offering Wi-Fi to those customers who wish to browse the internet from the comfort of our vast range of furniture. Or just chill out with a magazine and Latte at the Curiosity Coffee House.

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View 2 Music

B Sharp to busk Beside the Seaside

THE "B Sharp" youth music project will host its annual busking festival in Lyme Regis over the weekend of Saturday, September 24th and Sunday, September 25th.

The festival, named "Beside the Seaside", is open to all ages, not just young people, and will tie in with the end of Lyme Regis ArtsFest. Inspired by "Play Me", there will be a piano installed for people to play at their leisure and musicians can also book slots to busk in.

Areas available for busking between 11am and 8pm will include the town's main street, bus shelters, the seafront, the Marine Parade shelters, the Millside Restaurant, the harbour and the Cobb.

To book a slot, contact franwilliams.bsharp.uk.com or visit www.bsharp.uk.com for more details.

Internationally renowned Fairey Band come to Beaminster

THE INTERNATIONALLY renowned Fairey Geneva Band will perform in Beaminster next week - fresh from competing in the British Open Championships.

The band will make their annual visit to the town for the 32nd consecutive year before heading off to compete in the English National championships next month, where they hope to retain their title.

The Stockport based band have been visiting Beaminster since 1979 playing a varied programme of music to suit everyone.

Performances of music from the Pirates of the Caribbean movies will be on this year's playlist along with Berlioz's Le Carnaval Romain.

Founded in 1937, The Fairey Aviation Band, as it was called then, achieved many musical successes under the direction of the late Harry Mortimer CBE, who was their musical director for 33 years.

The band have been crowned British Open Champions 16 times, National Champions eight times, Granada Band of the year twice and are past winners of the BBC Best of Brass award.

The Fairey Band have appeared regularly on TV and radio over the years and received wide public recognition following the Acid Brass project, where they combined with Turner-Prize-winning artist Jeremy Deller to perform and record classic acid dance aethems such as 808 State's pacific and KLF's what time is love.

The band's biggest success was in 1993 when they claimed the treble, winning the National and British Open titles and the European Crown.

The band will be performing at St Mary's Church, Beaminster on Sunday, September 18th at 2.30pm.

Tickets are £10 and are available from Symonds and Sampson estate agents, Beaminster or on 01308 862493. Proceeds from the concert will go towards the Beaminster Royal British Legion. Organisers wished to thank all of the sponsors who make the event possible each year.



Whitetop Mountaineers to play two Dorset dates

Stompin' Dave brings the American duo to Dorchester and Lyme Regis

STOMPIN' Dave brings more great music to music to Dorset, this month as he presents The Whitetop Mountaineers from Virginia, USA at Dorchester Art Centre on Friday, September 23rd, and The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, Tuesday, September 20th.

The Whitetop Mountaineers is made up of the young duo, Martha Spencer and Jackson Cunningham. They both live in Whitetop, Virginia. Their shows feature old time country duet singing, up-tempo old instrumentals as well as high energy Appalachian dancing. Jackson and Martha have played concerts, festivals, workshops, and dances throughout the United States, UK, Ireland and Australia including Merlefest, Smithsonian Folklife Festival, and The National Folk Festival. Their shows feature old time country duet singing, up-tempo old time fiddle, clawhammer banjo, bluegrass mandolin and guitar instrumentals as well as high energy Appalachian dancing.

Martha Spencer has won competitions on banjo, fiddle, and vocals, she grew up on Whitetop Mountain in a musical family; her uncle Albert Hash was a legendary fiddler and instrument maker that gained widespread attention for his music and craft. He had a great impact on old time music and taught countless musicians and luthiers. Her parents, Thornton Spencer and Emily Spencer, are the leaders of the Whitetop Mountain Band and are well known and respected musicians and teachers of old time music. Her great-grandfather, Bud Spencer, won many big dance competitions such as the Whitetop Folk Festival in the 1930s.

Jackson grew up in southern Oregon also in a musical family. Since moving to Virginia, he has drawn much attention for his powerful traditional playing and high lonesome singing. He plays mandolin, harmonica, clawhammer banjo as well as singing lead and harmony parts.

Support comes from local favourite, Bridport's own banjo and fiddle whiz Stompin' Dave who is organising and promoting a short tour for the Whitetop Mountaineers across Devon and Dorset. Dave says "It's really exciting to be promoting and appearing with touring performers from the USA for the first time, the concerts I've arranged with the Whitetop Mountaineers are sure to be very special events. It's a great pleasure to be supporting travelling, up and coming traditional musicians who come from an area whose music has inspired me so much personally."

Advance tickets for The Dorchester Arts Centre are £12, on the door £15. Available from Dorchester Arts Centre box office (01305) 266926 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Advance tickets Marine Theatre are £10 (conc £8), on the door £12. Available from Lyme Regis TIC, 01297

442138 or online from www.marinetheatre.com both events start at 8pm, with doors opening at 7.30pm



WHITETOP MOUNTAINEERS | Martha Spencer and Jackson Cunningham

Former West Dorset MP to appear on BBC2 programme

MOST people under the age of 80 take their views of the LDV (Local Defence Volunteers), otherwise known as the Home Guard from the antics seen through the ever popular TV programme "Dad's Army".

Former West Dorset MP Sir James Spicer believes the reality is totally different.

He said: "Once rifles arrived (mostly from the USA), I am sure that if Hitler had invaded in 1940, we would have used them to good effect."

"Why do I say that? Because in 1940, at the age of 14 - adjusted to 16 - I served in a commando platoon of the Home Guard just outside London. I was the youngest by far in that unit, as most of the others had seen active service in the First World War and were mostly in their early 40s."

"Our role in and around London would have been to engage German Parachute troops. Had they landed we would have given a good account of ourselves."

The situation in Dorset was quite different. Evidence uncovered since the war shows that a major German force would have landed in the Lyme Regis area and then pushed inland.

"Pillboxes covered our beaches and further inland Stay Behind Units were formed with orders to attack and sabotage. We had one such team in Beaminster. So, although we might have lost in the end, I believe we would have given a good account of ourselves."

Sir James said it was against this background that he was delighted when the BBC asked him and others to remember those stirring times in a programme called "Reel History of Britain". It is to be shown on September 12th on BBC2 at 6.30pm.

Sir James Spicer is the author of "Jim's Journey".



Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

WHICH do you prefer to be - the visitor or the host? This story is from Maggie Dunn, a 'View' reader from Sherborne.

KEEPING LOVE ALIVE AND WARM

We visited a friend last year.

His pretty cottage old.

He stood and grinned and let us in

"I hope you like the cold!"

Our dear friend Tom then showed us round,

Our breath hung in the air.

"Let's take our tea outside," he said

"It's much warmer out there."

The sunny garden thawed us out.

Tom took off gloves and scarf.

"I dress and undress all the time."

He murmured with a laugh.

"Til Rosie left I had it all.

At first she used to tease;

Then one day up and left me, said,

"I'll go before I freeze."

We urged our friend to search for Rose,

'Twas all we could advise

Months passed and then a card arrived

From Tom - a nice surprise.

The message came from Tom and Rose:

Our frozen hands and feet

Have thawed out now we're basking in

The lovely Spanish heat."

The ancient watermill in Lyme Regis has been lovingly rescued from dereliction by local vol-

unteers. Not every mill is so lucky. Local poet Margery Forester tells us a sadder story in this poem, which is featured in the "Dancing with Stones" anthology.

THE WATERMILL

All the old men are gone who could recall
The day the miller ground his last sacks of flour,
And how the horse leant forward in its traces
To pull the loaded cart beneath the arch
Bracing the granary floor.

How Jan the waggoner shook the reins and said
'Cobbler, lad, us won't come here no more.'

The floors have fallen. Their fissured walls
Are buttressed by nettle roots and suckering ash.
Even the sign: "Danger. No trespassers"
Has crashed among the grasses.

Goats, tethered where the swallows have invaded,
Protest in panicked bleats whenever
Another degraded roof tile slithers down
To shatter in the weedy yard
In sun-dried apricot shards.

Only a forlorn window breaches
The place where once the millstones
Clenched the corn in rough embraces.

Yet up there at the valley head when rain has filled
The leat, the race begins again to trace its bed,
Tumbling replete downhill, and the old waterwheel,
Still stalwart against the granite wall,
Creaks slowly into life.

Then its ractety rhythm wakens the night -

*Rank loosestrife clogs the banks of its stream
And its paddles are cracked and greening,
But it turns again to its meaningless chore,
Though miller and carter and willing horse
Take their part in its task no more.*

Forty years ago scientists were telling us we were heading into a new ice age. Thirty years later many were telling us the opposite. And that soon we may be eating grapes from Greenland. Whichever way it goes, here is some food for thought from the famous American poet, Robert Frost.

FIRE AND ICE

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.

From what I've tasted of desire

I hold with those who favor fire,

But if I had to perish twice,

I think I know enough of hate

To say that for destruction ice

Is also great

And would suffice.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemediia.co.uk

BAND'S ROUSING END TO SUMMER SEASON

THE strains of 'Land of Hope and Glory' echoed across the Marine Parade last week, marking the end of a very successful season of summer concerts for Lyme Regis Town Band, a season which had begun early in July with the opening of the refurbished shelters.

As ever, a large and appreciative crowd provided strong support, particularly enjoying the regular children's spot, when youngsters are invited to come forward and join the band in playing a wide range of percussion instruments. For this final concert, Musical Director John Powell chose 'Is this the way to Amarillo?' and led his young volunteers on a conga to the band's lively accompaniment and the obvious delight of the audience.

Collections during these summer concerts have been very encouraging and will help provide the band with financial security through the winter months. Throughout the series, raffle tickets were sold in aid of band funds, organised by Val Mahoney, and it proved a hit with holidaymakers. The draw took place at the end of the final concert and the lucky prize winners were: 1st prize (£150) Ian Kirk from Alvaston, Derby with ticket number 1259, 2nd prize (£100) Sue May from Crewkerne, ticket number 1291, 3rd prize (£50) Heather Prior from Lyme Regis, ticket number 0951.

John Powell expressed thanks to all who had supported the band throughout the summer concerts. Gifts were presented to regular collectors Steve Mahoney and Ralph Herbert, to Ken and Ann Courtney for selling the raffle tickets and to band member Catherine Voysey, playing in her final concert before concentrating on her A level studies.

Following 'Land of Hope and Glory', the audience were invited to link arms for the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' bringing the summer season to an appropriate close. Band members now return to regular Tuesday practices and their next concert is at Seaton Town Hall on Friday, October 7th.

The Training Band has continued to rehearse throughout the summer and anyone of any age interested in joining them will be warmly welcomed. There are also vacancies for experienced players and full details of both groups can be found on the band's website.



Japanese myth Urashima Taro tells a story of lust, betrayal and loss

PREPARE to be spellbound by a poetic tale about identity and love, based on a Japanese legend from the earliest Japanese history book called Nihon-Shoki.

In return for saving a turtle, a poor young fisherman, Urashima Taro, is invited by the mysterious and captivating Lady Otohime, to stay in her palace under the sea. Promises of a life of eternal pleasure slowly turn into a nightmare as Urashima Taro's fate unfolds.

Inspired by Japanese aesthetics, 'Urashima Taro' fuses stunning visuals with human size Bunraku-style puppets and Kamishibai - a traditional Japanese form of paper theatre - the origin of Manga. Video projection, shadow play, puppetry and the actor combine to tell this fascinating story of lust, betrayal and loss.

Margie Barbour, Programme Manager said: 'Urashima Taro is a beautiful story and Rouge 28 are known for breathtaking performances. They combine puppetry with other performing art forms such as dance, mask, acting and story telling'.

Urashima Taro is at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, September 10th, 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10, £9 members, £8 concessions, to book call the Box Office on 01308 424204.



Don't miss your Chance to get ahead with a hat

DON'T FORGET if you haven't already got a hat to wear at the Bridport Hat Festival later this month then you still have an opportunity of picking one up in aid of charity when an auction of unwanted headgear goes under the hammer at an auction in the Bridport & West Dorset Club in South Street, Bridport (opposite the Arts Centre) TONIGHT (Wednesday)!

So if you haven't got a hat already, here is your chance to bag one!

The auction starts at 8.30pm with all proceeds going to the charity Hammer Out.

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View 2 Cinema

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NEW RELEASESFRIENDS WITH BENEFITS¹⁵

Justin Timberlake and Mila Kunis star in romantic comedy Friends With Benefits.

While trying to avoid the clichés of Hollywood romantic comedies, Dylan (Timberlake) and Jamie (Kunis) soon discover however that adding sex to their friendship does lead to complications.

Also stars Woody Harrelson, Patricia Clarkson, Andy Samberg and with a cameo from extreme sports star Shaun White.

COLOMBIANA¹⁵

A young woman (Zoe Saldana) grows up to be a stone-cold assassin after witnessing her parents' murder as a child in Bogota. She works for her uncle as a hitman by day, but her personal time is spent engaging in vigilante murders that she hopes will lead her to her ultimate target - the mobster responsible for her parents' death.

JANE EYRE^{PG}

After a bleak childhood, Jane Eyre goes out into the world to become a governess. As she lives happily in her new position at Thornfield Hall, she meets the dark, cold, and abrupt master of the house, Mr. Rochester. Jane and her employer grow close in friendship and she soon finds herself falling in love with him. Happiness seems to have found Jane at last, but could Mr. Rochester's terrible secret be about to destroy it forever? Stars Mia Wasikowska, Michael Fassbender and Jamie Bell.

TROLL HUNTER¹⁵

Norwegian fantasy adventure Troll Hunter sees a group of students investigate a series of mysterious bear killings, but learns that there are much more dangerous things going on. They start to follow a mysterious hunter, learning that he is actually a troll hunter.

A LONELY PLACE TO DIE¹⁵

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Wed: 12.30, 15.05, 17.45, 20.35

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Wed: 15.40, 18.10

Friends With Benefits¹⁵

Daily: 14.45, 17.30, 20.15,

plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

Rise Of The Planet Of The Apes^{12A}

Daily: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30

One Day^{12A}

Daily: 14.15, 17.00, 19.45, plus Sun

11.30am

Final Destination 5 in 3D¹⁵

Daily: 21.15

I Don't Know How She Does It¹⁵

Wed: 20.40

A Lonely Place To Die¹⁵

Daily: 14.10, 16.30, 18.45, 21.10,

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Colombiana¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Sat: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Sun: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00, 18.30,

21.00

Jane Eyre^{PG}

Daily: 13.50, 16.40, 19.30,

plus Sat & Sun 11.00am

The Wiggles Big Birthday^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

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Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.10

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Mr Popper's Penguins^{PG}

Sun: 10.50am

Harry Potter and the Deathly

Hallow part 2^{12A}

Sat & Sun: 12.10

Hop^U

Sat: 10.00am

Rango^{PG}

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For more details of any of the above please contact us or pop in and see one of the friendly staff at Generations.

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lights, smoked ham and Calvados pate. Pure Butter Homemade biscuits, cakes and Ginger bread, Mustards, sauces and, of course, garlic will be on offer as well! For those with a sweet tooth, wonderful natural honeys as well the hugely popular crepes stall will be on display. For those with a small space left, the sweet stall will also be making fresh pralines, almonds and cashews on site.

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Le Marche de France will be in Beaminster Town Centre on Sunday, September 11th from 9am til 4pm.



Eggardon Kite Festival

THE festival has been held for fifteen glorious years in all kinds of weather: Fair, foul and indifferent but only missing one year because of the threat of foot and mouth. It was originally started by a committee of Powerstock locals to raise money for Powerstock School, Powerstock Hut and the Weir Sports Club. In recent years the festival has expanded and now donates to other charities as well.

Eggardon Hill is an Iron Age hill-fort about four miles east of Bridport in Dorset. Built on chalk upland, it has spectacular views and on a clear day you can see across Lyme Bay to South Devon and Start Point. Around 43AD, the Romans forcibly removed the Iron-age dwellers from Eggardon.

In the 18th century, it was planted with a stand of pines, which are thought to have acted as a navigational aid for the boats belonging to the notorious Dorset smuggler Isaac Gullivor, who lived at Eggardon Farm. Since those days, sheep and cattle have enjoyed the views whilst grazing undisturbed except for the annual visit of the festival goers.

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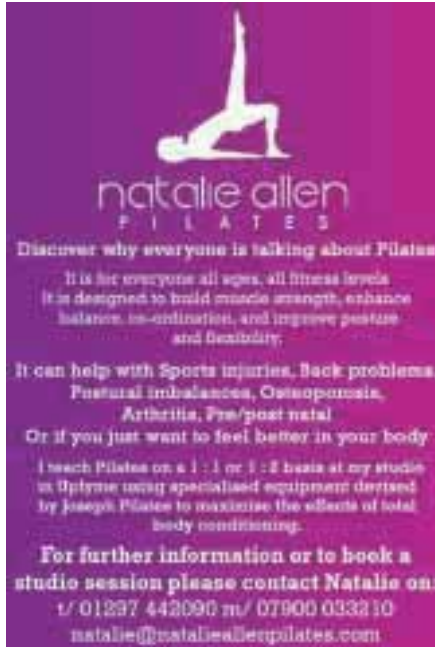
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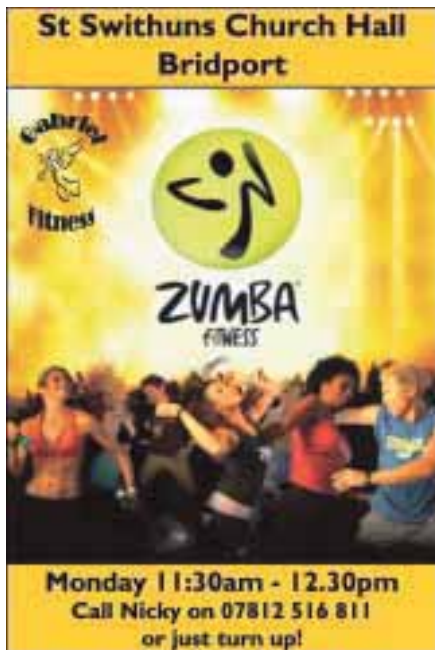
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DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group - 'Roses Old and New - How to use them successfully', an illustrated lecture by Dinah Lindon-Critchley. From 7.30pm at the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester. Visitors welcome for a small donation. For more details call 01305 772533.

LYME REGIS: Illustrated talk by David Croman on Charles Darwin - his life, influence and ideas. Woodmead Hall, 2.30. Hosted by The Friends of Lyme Regis Museum. Admission £2 for members, £3 for visitors, to include refreshments. For more details call 01297/443156.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

WEYMOUTH: Clairvoyance Evening with medium Jean Tanner at St John Ambulance Hall, Westway Road (DT4 8SU). Tickets £7, or £5 for members. Organised by Christian Spiritualist Church. Telephone 01305 787800 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at the Bridport United Church Hall, from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more information.

MELPLASH: Quiz 'n' Pud at Melplash Village Hall at 7pm. Admission £4.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show - Plant Sale and Teas. From 2-4pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Schedules available Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Office and Gingerbeer Lyme Regis. Your chance to 'have a go' and enter fruit, veg, flower and cookery classes. Telephone 01297 4443793 or 444034 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Charmouth Road Park and Ride field. All proceeds split between the Candles on the Cobb fund, The Hub Youth Club, and the Lyme Regis and St George's Twinning Association. From 9am - 1pm. Sellers £5, buyers £1.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Bothenhampton Annual Flower Show. Fruit, flowers, preserves, cakes and pastries, handiwork, photography and childrens classes. Entries accepted from local residents and families. The village hall will be open from 2pm to 3.30 pm for the staging of entries. The show is open to the public at 5pm with the prizegiving at 5.30pm followed by an auction of those exhibits left for sale. Schedules are available at the back of the church. Further details from 01308 423071.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

BRIDPORT: Dorset Young Musicians in Concert at the Electric Palace, South Street, starting at 5pm. Features Bridport Primary School Choir, Bridport Musical Theatre Company and young musicians from the Richard Ely Trust. Tickets £7 (under 16 £2), available from Bridport TIC, and Bridport Music (South Street). In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians.

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society start their autumn season with an illustrated talk by Joy Wallis from the Dorset Wildlife Trust on the work of the Trust in the County, focusing in particular on Lorton Meadows and Wild Flowers. All welcome to the meeting at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, at 7.30pm. Further details available by calling Julie or Peter Flannery on 01305-772533.

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society talk by Jane Ferentzi - Sheppard about 'From Barbados to Dorset', the history of the Drax family, in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street at 2.30 pm. All welcome, visitor entrance £2, with refreshments. The start of our Autumn season. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall from 12-2.30pm. Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local sausages, eggs, fresh Lamb & Pork, cakes and preserves, Local fresh produce, Fair trade goods and fresh local watercress. Telephone 01305 853765 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: U3A September meeting. Nick Thomas My Life as a Freelance Comedy Writer at The Salvation Army Citadel from 10am. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

WEYMOUTH: Young Musicians Workshop at The Old Town Hall, High Street from 11am - 3pm. With the opportunity to play for junior Morris dance sides at the Dinosaurs Not Allowed showcase in Weymouth on Sat 24th September 2011 as part of the London 2012 Cultural Olympiad. All portable acoustic instruments welcome. Ability to sight read simple music or learn by ear needed. No cost for the workshop, but advance booking required or numbers. Age guideline 12-25. Bring a packed lunch. To book call 0117 940 1566.

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Fri September 16, 09.00	New Zealand	v	Japan	Hamilton
Sun September 18, 09.30	France	v	Canada	Napier
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Sat September 24, 09.30	New Zealand	v	France	Auckland, Eden Park
Tues September 27, 05.00	Canada	v	Japan	Napier
Sat October 1, 06.00	France	v	Tonga	Wellington
Sun October 2, 03.30	New Zealand	v	Canada	Wellington

Pool B

Sat September 10, 02.00	Scotland	v	Romania	Invercargill
Sat September 10, 09.30	Argentina	v	England	Dunedin
Wed September 14, 08.30	Scotland	v	Georgia	Invercargill
Sat September 17, 04.30	Argentina	v	Romania	Invercargill
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Sun October 2, 01.00	Argentina	v	Georgia	Palmerston North

Quarter-Final 1

Sat October 8, 06.00	Winner Pool C	v	RU Pool D	Wellington
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Quarter-Final 2

Sat October 8, 08.30	Winner Pool B	v	RU Pool A	Auckland, Eden Park
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Pool D

Sat September 10, 04.30	Fiji	v	Namibia	Rotorua
Sun September 11, 09.30	South Africa	v	Wales	Wellington
Wed September 14, 03.30	Samoa	v	Namibia	Rotorua
Sat September 17, 07.00	South Africa	v	Fiji	Wellington
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Thurs September 22, 09.00	South Africa	v	Namibia	Auckland, North Harbour
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Mon September 26, 07.30	Wales	v	Namibia	New Plymouth
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Sun October 2, 06.00	Wales	v	Fiji	Hamilton

Quarter-Final 3

Sun October 9, 06.00	Winner Pool D	v	RU Pool C	Wellington
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Quarter-Final 4

Sun October 9, 08.30	Winner Pool A	v	RU Pool B	Auckland, Eden Park
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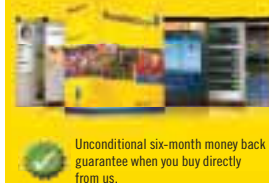
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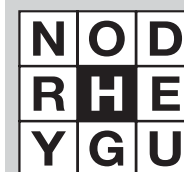
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1 9 5 8 2 4 3 7 6
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Word Square

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

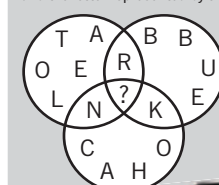
10 words = OK
15 words = Good
20 words = Great
25+ words = Excellent



Last Week's Codeword Solution:
1-N, 2-S, 3-L, 4-R, 5-T, 6-X, 7-D, 8-O, 9-Y, 10-B, 11-U, 12-G, 13-A, 14-M, 15-H, 16-F, 17-Z, 18-Q, 19-W, 20-P, 21-V, 22-K, 23-I, 24-J, 25-C, 26-E.

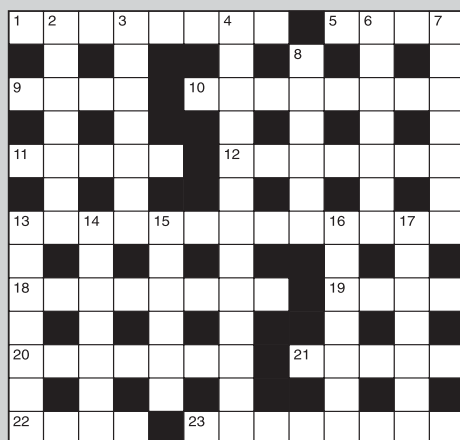
Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



Last Week's Solutions:
The letter represented by the question mark is J. Benjamin, Jeremiah, Jezebel, all Biblical characters.

Crossword



Across

- 1 An occasion when one set of blades will compete with another (4-4)
5 In the present day I'm making a comeback in the centre of things (4)
9 The platform is a little too big for this sort of party (4)
10 But they don't produce writing material as a result of having been bored! (3-5)
11 A wide aspect, it's different in Virginia (5)
12 Exclusive circle having crib by the Lake (7)
13 The result of transplant surgery! (6,2,5)
18 No reliance on Diana's confidence (8)
19 Keep turning over the list of names (4)
20 Not what those who offer staunch resistance will do (7)
21 He uses a bit of stealth - i.e. felony (5)
22 They're left in the vessel and shelter near the south (4)

Last Week's Solutions: Cryptic Across 1 Recite 4 Shield 9 Lead to believe 10 Regales 11 Tithe 12 Adapt 14 Trail 18 Salvo 19 Musical 21 Accident prone 22 Ensure 23 Tackle. Down 1 Rulers 2 Changed places 3 Total 5 Holster 6 Electric clock 7 Diesel 8 Abuse 13 Plodder 15 Escape 16 Omens 17 Allego 20 Sepia. Quick Across 1 Defect 4 Nipped 9 Clerical error 10 Dazzled 11 Attic 12 Snoop 14 Stock 18 Depot 19 Chained 21 Philosophical 22 Settee 23 Angled. Down 1 Decide 2 Freezing point 3 Chill 5 Inexact 6 Pyrotechnical 7 Direct 8 Handy 13 Outcome 15 Adapts 16 Actor 17 Added 20 Ashen.

23 It's agreed the sea tends to be rough (8)

Down

- 2 In time of danger, he has been known to hide his capital (7)
3 Get rid of any slackness (7)
4 What is lost in the operations room! (13)
6 A complaint in bad odour? (7)
7 One of the courses to leave, we hear (7)
8 The kind of board associated with electrical manufacturers (6)
13 Will's appendix (7)
14 Present schoolchildren can't be accused of this (7)
15 The plot may produce dreadful danger (6)
16 Describing pieces of potter which are remodelled at that time (7)
17 Take the place of the guard and raise the siege (7)

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Motown Records became the world's greatest record label and The Magic of Motown authentically revives the biggest hits of all: Stop in the Name of Love; Signed, Sealed, Delivered; My Guy; What Becomes of the Broken Hearted; I Heard it Through the Grapevine; Endless Love; All Night Long; Heatwave; I'm Coming Out; Why Do Fools Fall in Love; Get Ready; Ain't Too Proud to Beg;

The full cast of The Magic of Motown



My Girl; I Want You Back; I'll Be There and Dancing in the Street to name but a few.

Get ready - to win tickets to see this fantastic tribute concert show. View from Newspapers have teamed up with the producers of the hit-packed production to give two lucky readers the chance of winning one of two pairs of tickets to see the spectacular production at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Saturday, September 24th.

The Magic of Motown is the biggest live concert show to hit Bridport, with an incredible cast, dazzling costume changes, superb choreography and a live band recreating that elusive Motown sound. This box office smash leaves all other Motown shows standing in its shadow.

To win tickets to see The Magic of Motown please answer this simple question:

In which American city was the Motown label based?

Send your answer on a postcard with your name, address and daytime phone number to: Motown Competition, Lyme Media & Events, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB. Closing date is Thursday, September 15th.

There is no cash alternative. Winners will be picked at random. Editor's decision is final. Winners will be notified by telephone, and tickets will be held at the box office for collection on the night and in the name of the winners.

To buy tickets call the Electric Palace box office on 01308 424901 or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk Tickets cost £19.50.

Hemstock festival bigger and better than ever

FOLLOWING the success of Hemstock '07, the team are back, aiming to make Hemstock bigger and better on September 17th.

This festival set on private land within the stunning rolling hills and lush countryside of Dorset is about providing the very best in new, progressive music, local delicacies, comedy and literature.

Hemstock is a non-profit organisation with all proceeds raised going to support Prostate Cancer Research and Mondo Challenge (a charity which focuses on providing schools and educational grants to remote areas of India).

From midday organisers intend to cook up a musical storm on the main stage by fusing eclectic flavours from Electro Swing, Jazz, Hip-Hop, Rock n Roll, Blues, Folk, Roots and Reggae.

As well as musicians and tents there will be stand up comedy, recitals from well known poets and authors infused with scrumptious local foods and cider.

All this take us right up to the grand finale, the headline act, followed by an outstanding fireworks display over the festival site.

This year's headliners are The Correspondents - Mr Bruce and Chucks, pictured below - who collaborate to

revamp vintage sounds for the modern ear.

Resuscitating sampled relics with squelchy synths over dusty drum loops they've depicted the trials and errors of Love, Lust and Loss over a foot-tapping toe curling amalgamation of Electro, Drum 'n' Bass, Swing and Boogie Woogie.

Starting out in November 2007, old friends Mr Bruce and Chucks, returned to London after a firm schooling at their respective Universities.

In Leeds, Mr Chuckles had been tinkering with the sounds of Hip Hop, Jazz and Dance music for several years, meanwhile further north in Edinburgh Mr Bruce exerted his vocal dexterity over Drum 'n' Bass, Breaks & Funk.

The unlikely pair cut their teeth at a few parties and decided to cement the live performance relationship in their makeshift recording studio. Since then tracks have been recorded, stages have been stomped and knees have hit nipples.

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For further information at ticket details, visit www.hemstockfestival.co.uk

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Thatched Grade II listed stone barn in the centre of the quiet village of West Stafford

BARTON Barn is a fine C18th thatched Grade II listed STONE BARN in the centre of a quiet Dorset village in the heart of Hardy country.

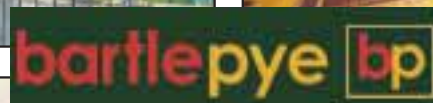
Following extensive restoration, this historic barn provides a stunning main reception room with galleried master suite and library above, a large, bright kitchen/breakfast room and 4/5 bedrooms, 3 with en suite bathrooms, a family shower room and further separate wc.

Original half-cruck oak beams dominate the ceiling of the vast main hall. The reception rooms are large enough for entertainment on a grand scale and indeed the vendors have hosted a series of classical concerts, operas, barn dances and workshops here.

The Barn sits between secluded cottage gardens in the centre of West Stafford with gated parking for several cars. This pretty village has a 15th century church and a thatched Pub all set in a countryside of water meadows and trout streams. Beautiful country and riverside walks can be enjoyed from the doorstep.

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The accommodation briefly comprises

reception hallway, cloakroom/shower room, lounge with fireplace, family kitchen / dining room, conservatory, ground floor bedroom four, study. On the first floor there is a landing, master bedroom with en-suite, guest bedroom with en-suite, further double bedroom and family bathroom. There are two adjoining garages with a boiler / cloakroom.

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POUNDBURY - £367,000

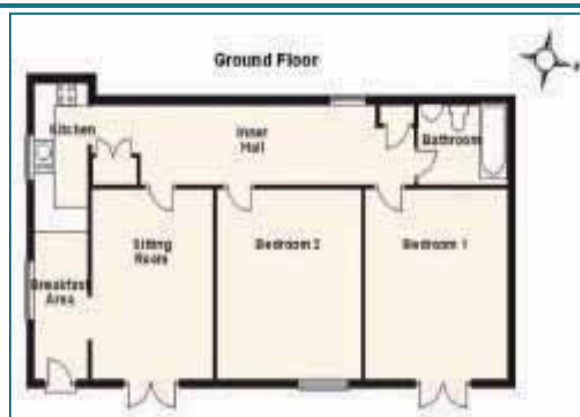
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This four bedroom house is arranged over three floors with the ground floor accommodation including entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen with glazed doors to dining room, utility room with door to the garden. On the first floor there is the double aspect sitting room, fourth bedroom and family bathroom. On the second floor is the master bedroom with

double fitted wardrobes and en-suite shower room and two further bedrooms.

Outside the south-facing garden has a patio area, lawn surrounded by mature shrubs and steps to the pedestrian door into the double garage.

The property is priced at £367 000. For further details and to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at their Poundbury Office on 01305 269200 or view the brochure and floorplans at www.elderfroy.co.uk



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Children and pets accepted. The property is furnished.

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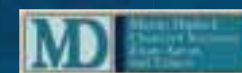
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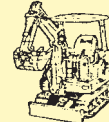
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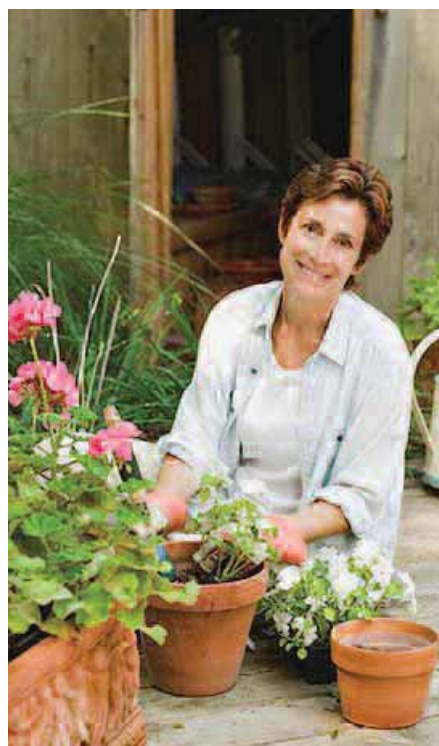
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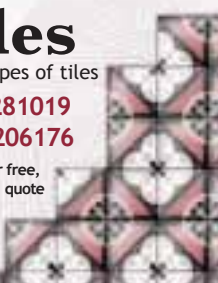
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This particular search – made on a popular price comparison site – was for the fictional 'Tom Stevens', with a date of birth of the 03/03/1994. He has held a full licence for one month,

and was requesting insurance on a 2007 1.1i Kia Picanto. He lives in the London Borough of Richmond upon Thames and claimed the car would be parked on the road. He has no previous claims or convictions and is in full-time education with a part-time job, and requested cover just for 'social' use.

Once Tom had been driving for a year, his cheapest quote dropped to £2528.55, on an otherwise like-for-like basis.

IAM director of policy and research Neil Greig said: "Young drivers can only learn safer driving by prac-

tising it, but huge insurance premiums risk pricing them off the road. The challenge for the government, the insurance industry and road safety experts is how to balance the need for experience with the very real risk that young drivers pose to themselves and other road users.

"When an insurance premium is matching university tuition fees, innovative thinking is needed to reward the safest young drivers or spread the cost in a more manageable way.

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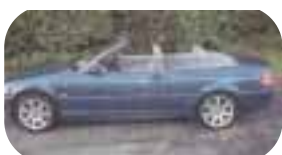
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Renault on a charge at Ecovelocity with UK show debut of Fluence Z.E Saloon

The first arrivals from Renault's Z.E. family are nearly here and eager buyers and showgoers in general will get the first chance to get up close and even drive the eagerly-awaited fully-electric Fluence Z.E. saloon at a public show for the first time at EcoVelocity, 8th to 11th September at Battersea Power Station.

The stylish five-seater, the UK's most affordable electric car, will be taking pride of place on the French marque's stand with Kangoo Van Z.E. during the four-day eco motoring festival. Renault will be offering test drives around the dedicated show circuit in the shadow of the former power station in two Fluence Z.E. and one Kangoo Van Z.E. There will also be two further Kangooos on static display, with a team of Renault EV specialists on hand to answer any questions about enjoying the cost and eco-living benefits of running electric vehicles.

The Fluence Z.E. is a four-door saloon that goes on sale in the UK during the first half of 2012, priced from only £17,850 on-the-road after the deduction of the £5,000 Plug-In Car Grant. Renault's innovative battery hire model via RCI Financial Services, which for Fluence Z.E. costs from £69.60 per month including VAT (based on 6,000 miles per year and a 3 year agreement), also removes any concerns about battery longevity and replacement cost.

Combining the comfort, safety, style and practicality of a traditional saloon, with the low running costs of an electric vehicle, Fluence Z.E. is sure to be a crowd-pleaser. It also comes well-equipped with 16" alloys, auto lights and wipers, climate control, cruise control, ecoMeter and Carni-nat TomTom smart satellite navigation. Unlike electric cars of old, it's also quiet, smooth and refined to drive, with ex-

cellent performance from its 70kW (95hp) motor, with 226Nm torque and a range of up to 115 miles.

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Information on Renault's other two electric vehicles launching next year – the unique two-seat Twizy and chic ZOE supermini, will also be available.

Andy Heiron, Renault UK's Head of Electric Vehicles, said, "Renault is the only manufacturer to offer a full range of affordable electric vehicles. With our first Z.E. due to hit the UK's roads in a matter of weeks, we're delighted to be showing off two of the family at EcoVelocity, so that people can see, touch and drive what we believe is the start of a new era in motoring.

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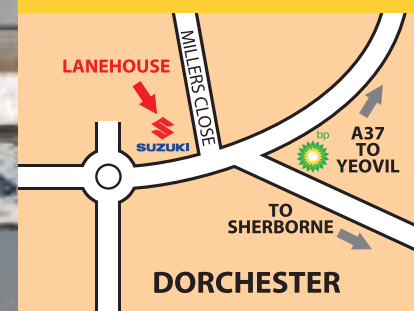


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REIGNING Champions survived a buffeting at Henhayes and, in the end, will have been pleased to head home with a point.

Hosts Crewkerne, back in the top division after one season away, took a 24th minute lead when Jamie Spurdle curled home a free-kick past new Pethy 'keeper Lee Holt.

Holt had a busy afternoon and made three superb one-on-one saves to deny Tigers' substitute Adam Swinnerton.

The point saver came via top-scorer Rich Hebdtich who netted his eight of the season 20 minutes from time.

Crewkerne manager Nick Murphy was impressed by his back four of Chris Welsh, Ash Larcombe, Dan Baker and new skipper Lee Banks.

FARWAY UNITED 2 WINSHAM UNITED 4
FARWAY United manager Andy Baily was "Quietly impressed" by newly promoted Winsham United after seeing his side slip to a 4-2 defeat at Eastlee Park.

Tom Stead put the visitors ahead early on only for Dylan Gair to level. Sam Symes restored the Winsham lead but Ernie Stobbs sent the teams into the interval all square at 2-2.

The second-half saw the Somerset side take control "We just didn't play at all, and they just mullered us" said Baily.

Henry Broome netted number three and Stuart Richards made the points safe.

MERRIOTT ROVERS 2 PERRY STREET 1
MERRIOTT Rovers recovered from

trailing at the break to earn a first win for new manager Harvey Jennings.

Two goals from Vince Cornish gave Rovers the points.

DIVISION ONE

BEAMINSTER RES 1 SHEPTON BEAU 1

LAST season's top-scorer Josh Hunter opened his account for the new season with the leveler as the two teams promoted from Division Two went head-head at the Memorial Ground.

Kris Hastings gave visitors Shepton Beauchamp the lead on the stroke of half-time only for Hunter to square things up 10 minutes from time.

NETHERBURY 3 ILMINSTER COLTS 0

NETHERBURY'S impressive opening day showing was tempered by a snapped hamstring muscle suffered by stand-in goalkeeper James Sayers.

Sayers was forced off in the 15th minute and now faces a lengthy lay-off thought to be a minimum of two months.

Back to the action and new signing from Bridport Reece Bulman put the Ambers ahead. Ben Brook, back after a spell away from the game, added a second before the break and Tim Hussey rounded off the scoring in the second-half.

DIVISION TWO

CHARD RANGERS 2 PYMORE 1

PYMORE paid the price for failing to convert a host of chances at Jocelyn Park.

"We should have been six up at half-time, and must have struck the woodwork at least four times in all" said manager Matt Tither who was forced to sit the game out with a

back strain.

Tither had to content himself with a solitary Chris Good strike before Rangers struck twice to turn the game around.

To sum up a frustrating afternoon for the Dorset side Ian Denty hit the bar with the last kick of the game.

DOWLISH & DONYATT 3 UPLYME 3

MANAGER-for-the-day Gavin Fowler was pleased to leave the Dowlish slope with a point, he said: "I'd have taken that before kick-off, it's never an easy place to play, we also had two players drop out just before we left and only went with 12".

Adam Neale put the Swallows, going down the hill, one up at the interval. Neale pounced on a goal-keeping error to double the lead from an acute angle after the restart.

But dozing Dowlish woke from their slumbers and talented midfielder Lee Mears smashed home a quickfire hat-trick which contained a penalty.

Uplyme centre-back Stuart King picked up a groin injury and was thrown up front as the visitors looked to shore up their back-line. But King, who was having an outstanding game at the back, wasn't finished and he chipped the 'keeper to earn his side a hard-earned point.

DIVISION THREE

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3 MILLWEY RES 3

A LATE fightback from the Hounds resulted in them rescuing a point after they trailed 3-0 with 20 minutes remaining.

"We were terrible in the first-half, we were two down but it could

have been five and there was far too much bickering amongst our players" said manager Mark Hughes.

Words from the boss at the break seemed to sort things out and the team were much improved after the restart.

However Rise bagged a third and a defeat looked on the cards. But a series of corners eventually resulted in Leigh Hansford heading home the Hounds opener.

Substitute Shaun Wheeler, back in a Hounds' shirt after a period away from the game, lobbed the 'keeper for the second as the comeback gathered momentum.

Five minutes from time ex-Beaminster striker Tom Menaldino nodded home the pointsaver after his initial shot had been deflected.

Hughes selected Paul Watkins as his star performer closely followed by fellow midfielder Dan Dunford.

DIVISION FOUR

UPLYME RES 4 CHARD RANGERS RES 3

AN injury to Rangers' Jake Miller cast a slight shadow over Uplyme Reserves' victorious return to the League.

Miller sustained an ankle injury seven minutes from time which required an ambulance. Although enough time had been played for the result to stand Rangers wanted to carry on and try to snatch a point as the score stood at 4-3.

Earlier, an even first 45 saw the teams 2-2 at half-time before The Swallows edged home with goals coming from Will Francis (2), Jamie Jones and Nick Bown.



INJURED: Netherbury stalwart James Sayers faces a lengthy spell of the sidelines.



DOUBLE: Will Francis scored twice as Uplyme Reserves marked their return to the league with a 4-3 victory.



ON TARGET: Leigh Hansford's header sparked the Waytown Hounds fight-back against Millwey Rise Reserves.

Joint manager Andy Cleere selected goalkeeper Rob Prosser and left winger Harry Thresher as his star men.

OTHER NEWS

PORTUGUESE striker Marco Quedas who scored 68 goals in the last two seasons for Luso-Chard marked his debut for Chard United with both goals in a 2-1 win at Hawkchurch.

Jake Bearpark netted with a second-half spot-kick for the Hawks.

Division One title-favourites Millwey Rise battled back from 1-0 down to win 4-2 at Norton. Terry Emmett, Matt Hall, Ashley Phillips and an own goal made up the Devonians quartet.

Crewkerne Rangers were the day's top-scorers with six in the thrashing of Misterton Reserves. Skipper Phil Denslow (3), Simon Denslow (2) and Lloyd Doble bagged the goals.

RESULTS

Premier Division

Crewkerne Town 1 South Petherton 1
Farway United 2 Winsham United 4
Merriott Rovers 2 Perry Street 1

Division One

Barrington 1 Perry Street Res 1
Beaminster Res 1 Shepton Beauchamp 1
Forton Rangers 2 Misterton 2
Netherbury 3 Ilminster Colts 0
Norton Ath 2 Millwey Rise 4

Division Two

Chard Rangers 2 Pymore 1
Crewkerne Rangers 6 Misterton Res 1
Dowlish & Donyatt 3 Uplyme 3
Hinton 0 South Peth Res 2

Division Three

Hawkchurch 1 Chard United 2

Waytown Hounds 3 Millwey Rise Res 3
Winsham Res 3 Luso Chard 2

Division Four

Chard Utd Res 1 Barrington Res 1
Farway Utd Res 4 Hawkchurch Res 1
Uplyme Res 4 Chard Rangers Res 3

FIXTURES (September 10th)

2.30pm kick-off unless stated
Somerset Junior Cup Round One
(Venue to be confirmed)
South Petherton v Nether Stowey

Premier Division

Beaminster v Crewkerne Town
Combe Res v Ilminster Town Res
Farway United v Lyme Regis (2pm)
Merriott Rovers v W & M Chinnock
Winsham United v Perry Street

Division One

Barrington v Millwey Rise
Lyme Regis Res v Perry Street Res
Misterton v Beaminster Res
Netherbury v Forton Rangers
Shepton Beauchamp v Norton Athletic

Division Two

Charmouth v South Petherton Res
Crewkerne Town Res v Hinton
Dowlish & Donyatt v Misterton Res
Pymore v Crewkerne Rangers
Thorncombe v Uplyme

Division Three

Chard United v Winsham United Res
Drimpton v Waytown Hounds
Forton Rangers Res v Luso-Chard
Hawkchurch United v Millwey Rise Res
W & M Chinnock Res v Shepton Beau Res

Division Four

Chard Rangers Res v Chard United Res
Combe B v Crewkerne Rangers Res
Farway Res v Lyme Bantams (4.15pm)
Ilminster Town A v Thorncombe Res
Uplyme Res v Hawkchurch United Res

RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

Encouraging signs in friendlies

WITH the League season in both the Dorset & Wilts leagues and the Southern Counties (South) Division not commencing until 10th September, most local sides undertook warm-up games of one sort or another on Saturday.

Although the results of these encounters certainly cannot act as a guide to the clubs' subsequent fortunes, the games themselves are generally of considerable value.

Most local clubs have been satisfied with both the turnout and the fitness levels of those involved and a general air of optimism pervades locally.

DORCHESTER would certainly have been satisfied with their narrow win at TIVERTON; while BRIDPORT would have

found crumbs of comfort with the way their young contingent put their hands up in their game at BLANDFORD. WEYMOUTH too would have been pleased to see that their eight is still firing on all cylinders after taking on a SWANAGE & WAREHAM side.

PUDDLTOWN'S season does not start until the seventeenth of September and they have arranged a game against WEYMOUTH 2nd who are in a similar position.

PREVIEW

The newly relegated BRIDPORT first side commence their Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) campaign with something of an acid test.

They visit the newly promoted ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD, one of their longer

journeys and will certainly come up against a side that is "up for it".

It may well be that the home side will struggle to compete at what is for them, a higher level; but I would not rely on that surmise.

Bridport have not travelled too well in recent times. If they can rectify that failing, then they should return with a win.

DORCHESTER start their season at home, with OAKMEADIANS their opponents. The visitors have been something of a mixed bag in recent times and, while I expect a home win, it may well be a close contest.

WEYMOUTH'S first game is on the road, at BOURNEMOUTH 3rd. I remember watching the game at Weymouth last

season when the visitors were a young side who ran about a lot and scored a couple of good tries.

They were eventually subdued by the strength of the Weymouth eight however, and were starved of possession for much of a game that the home side won with some ease eventually.

I feel that the Weymouth pack may well prove to be the deciding factor once again.

The lower Dorset & Wilts divisions do not begin their respective campaigns until the following Saturday, although Puddletown do have a friendly game against Weymouth seconds as something of a warm up.

FIXTURES September 10th: Bridport v Ellingham & Ringwood (away); Bridport 2nd v no game; Chard v Old Centralians (away); Chard 2nd v Cheddar Valley (home); Chard 3rd v No Game; Crewkerne v Ivel Barbarians 2nd (away); Dorchester v Oakmeadians (home); Dorchester 2nd v no game; Dorchester 3rd v no game; Honiton v Totnes (away); Honiton 2nd v Exeter Saracens 2nd (away); Puddletown v Weymouth 2nd (home); Sidmouth v Wadebridge Camels (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Crediton 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Crediton 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Crediton Colts (home); Weymouth v Bournemouth 3rd (away); Weymouth 2nd v Puddletown (away); Weymouth 3rd v no game.



DORSET FOOTBALL

BOTH MERETOWN TEAMS IN GOAL FRENZY

Islanders are early Premier League pace-setters

PREMIER LEAGUE CUP

Hamworthy Rec 8 Cranborne 1

ANDREW Mason netted a hat-trick as Cranborne were thrashed at Hamworthy Rec.

James Osborne (2), Mike Notley, Lee Madgewick and Richard Sands completed the goal tally. The Cranes consolation came via an OG.

Sturm Marshall 2 Westland Sports 3

SPORTS edged past Sturminster Marshall thanks to strikes from Sam Jarman, Mark Caines and Mike Rousel.

The prolific Dan Manuel bagged both for Sturm.

Bridport Res 8 Holt United 5

See report on page 71

PREMIER LEAGUE

Hamworthy United 1 Portland United 6

PORTLAND United are the new league leaders after a crushing 6-1 win at Hamworthy United at the County Ground.

Portland took the lead in 16th minute through Shane Sheridan but the Hammers hit back and equalised through Joshua Reavenall-Nuete in the 26th minute. The Islanders soon restored their lead with a goal from Thomas Carter in 27th minute.

Ashley Wells added a third before the break, and there was no further goals until the last 20 minutes when the visitors added a further three through Sam Pattison, Adam Linaker and Thomas Carter.

Merley Cobham 9 Sherborne Res 0

MANAGERLESS Merley Cobham Sports hammered struggling Sherborne 9-0.

Adam Light (5), Leon Mulcare (2), Lewis Burgess and Jordan Gregory scored for the hosts.

Blandford United 3 Weymouth Res 2

Blandford moved off the foot of the table after a 3-2 home win over Weymouth Reserves. Mark Ford (2) and Jamie Filkins scored for United with Ross Carmichael replying.

Swanage & H 0 Tintinhull 1

NEWBOYS Tintinhull had a successful away day at Swanage & Herston where an Aaron Sheard goal earned a 1-0 triumph.

Shaftesbury 0 Chickerell United 3

CHICKERELL are certainly the form side. The Chickens have now clocked up four straight wins after a Warren White hat-trick proved too much for Shaftesbury.

Poole Borough 3 Wincanton Town 3 FIFTH-placed Wincanton led three times at Turlin Moor but were still held to a draw by hosts Poole Borough.

Andrew Mitchell (2) and Dave O'Hare scored for the visitors with Alex Grimason Gary Clarke and Mariusz Iglewski on target for Poole.

SENIOR LEAGUE

AFTER day one of the new season it's Wareham Rangers who are pole position following their 5-2 win against their visiting Upwey & Broadwey with their strikes coming from Garry Bartlett (2) and one each for Dwain Hobbs, John Powell and Anthony Warrington.

Gillingham Town began their campaign with a 3-0 victory against promoted side Blandford with their goals coming from Jason Blun, Andrew Baker and Reece Foster.

Weymouth Sports returned from Stourpaine with maximum points after their odd goal in three win with the hosts consolation goal coming from Luke Beckerly.

Kingston Lacy got the better of last season's runners-up Okeford United 2-1 with goals from Simon Dyer and Joe Cherrett.

Relegated from the Magna Premier League Sturminster Newton United started off with a 2-1 victory against promoted club Piddletrenthide United 2-1 with goals from Stuart Frear and Sam Stockley.

Portland United and Bishops Caundle shared two goals and the points with Chris Reader on target for the Islanders with Shane Pullen replying for the Bishops.

DIVISION ONE

MERE Town made a near perfect start to life in Division One with a 12-0 thrashing of Shaftesbury

The other promoted side Granby Rovers also had a good start to the season beating Swanage & Herston 8-1 with their goals coming from Lee Pattison (3), Chucky Taylor

(3) both and one each for Adam Schofield and Chris Heward.

Wincanton Town had a 4-0 success against Dorchester Borough and sit in third spot after the first day.

The Ship Inn Wool took all the points with 3-2 home win against Merley Cobham Sports with goals from Stuart Brown (2) and Chris Easton. Replying for the Sports was Ricky Mee with both.

Westland Sports and Poundbury Rovers shared two goals and the points with Leo Hayward scoring for the Sports.

Kangaroos and Poole Borough played out a goalless draw.

DIVISION TWO

AFTER just missing out on promotion last season, Bridport started this season off in fine form beating relegated side Sturminster Newton United 8-0 with strikes from Dominic McAllister (3) Jack Scovell (2) and one each for Richard Pincombe, Ali Boyer and Jake Williams.

New side to the League 11th Signals chalked up a 7-0 success against their visitors from Wareham Rangers with their goals coming from Scanlon (4), Ashford (2) and one from Sprigg

Newly promoted Corfe Mullen started off where they left of last season when they beat Crossways 2-0 with their goals coming from Daniel Flocks and Greg Arnold.

Gillingham Town also got off to a good start with a 5-2 victory over visiting Lytchett Red Triangle with their strikes coming from Dean Stokes (2) and one apiece for Darren Issacs, Nicky Squires and Chris Hatcher.

Milborne Sports kicked their season off with a 2-0 home win against The Balti House with Carl McClements and Oliver Stanton on target.

A single goal by Steve Lovell gave Dorchester Sports maximum points from their trip to Corfe Castle.

DIVISION THREE

PROMOTED side Soccer FC started well with a 7-0 success against Cranborne with goals shared evenly between Martin Clay-

don, James King, George Goldie, Paul Ellis, Ross Gear, Simon Fitzackerly and Chris Booth.

AFC Cobham eased their way to a 4-1 victory against Galaxy FC.

Two goals from Stuart Swatridge and one from Kyle Hargreaves was not enough to Stop Maiden Newton and Catistick being defeated by their visitors Piddlehinton 7-3

Stickland United bagged all the points with a 3-1 win at Portsham with Colin Upfold netting the hosts' consolation goal.

DIVISION FOUR

HANDLEY Sports see themselves in pole position after the first day following their 6-2 success at Bishops Caundle with Tom Colley and Pauli Lewis netting for the Bishops.

Poundbury Rovers picked up all the points against Littlemoor winning 5-1 with goals from Mitchem (2) and one each for Darren Greening, Simon Hillier and Zac Chennitt.

Stalbridge got off to a winning start on their travels when they defeated Galaxy FC 4-1 with the Galaxy consolation goal coming from Justin Faulkner.

Owermoigne beat visiting Weymouth Spartans 2-1 with goals from Will Somerset and Stuart Daniels.

DIVISION FIVE

LEAGUE newcomers Mere Town head the table following their 10-0 humbling of hosts Handley Sports - giving the club an overall aggregate of 22-0!

Broadstone, playing their first senior game on a Saturday, got the better of their hosts AFC Blandford 3-1 with strikes from Aaron Dodd (2) and one from Luke Gee while Charlie James scored the Blandford consolation goal.

Donhead United beat Pimperne Sports 5-3 with goals from Nathan Bartram (2) and one each for Dan Stone, Sam Watkins and Aaron Shoemark.

Maiden Newton & Cattistock returned from their trip to Marnhull with all three points following their 5-1 win. Netting the host's consolation goal was Andy Stickland.

Poundbury Rovers and Milborne Sports shared two goals and the points with the Rovers goal coming from Arthur May.

Dorset Premier League Cup

Bridport Reserves 8-5 Holt United

Hamworthy Recreation 8-1 Cranborne

Sturminster Marshall 2-3 Westland Sports

Dorset Premier League Results

Blandford United 3-2 Weymouth Reserves

Hamworthy United Res 1-6 Portland United

Merley Cobham 9-0 Sherborne Town Res

Poole Borough 3-3 Wincanton Town

Shaftesbury 0-3 Chickerell United

Swanage Town & Herston 0-1 Tintinhull

Senior League

Gillingham Town 3-0 Blandford United

Kingston Lacy 2-1 Okeford United

Portland United 1-1 Bishops Caundle

Stourpaine 1-2 Weymouth Sports

Sturm Newt Utd 2-1 Piddletrenthide Utd

Wareham Rangers 5-2 Upwey & Broadwey

League Division One

Granby Rovers 8-1 Swanage & Herston

Kangaroos 0-0 Poole Borough

Mere Town 12-0 Shaftesbury

Ship Inn Wool 3-2 Merley Cobham Sports

Westland Sports 1-1 Poundbury Rovers

Wincanton Town 4-0 Dorchester Borough

League Division Two

11th Signals 7-0 Wareham Rangers

Bridport 8-0 Sturminster Newton United

Corfe Castle 0-1 Dorchester Sports

Corfe Mullen 2-0 Crossways

Gillingham Town 5-2 Lytchett RT

Milborne Sports 2-0 The Balti House

League Division Three

AFC Cobham 4-1 Galaxy FC

Soccer FC 7-0 Cranborne

Maiden Newton & Cat 3-7 Piddlehinton Utd

Portsham 1-3 Stickland United

League Division Four

Bishops Caundle 2-6 Handley Sport

Galaxy FC 1-4 Stalbridge

Owermoigne 2-1 Weymouth Spartans

Poundbury Rovers 5-1 Littlemoor

League Division Five

AFC Blandford 1-3 Broadstone

Donhead Utd 5-3 Pimperne Sports

Handley Sports 0-10 Mere Town

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Portland United	7	5	1	1	19	16
Holt United	6	5	1	0	13	16
Westland Sports	6	5	0	1	28	15
Hamworthy Recreation	6	5	0	1	18	15
Wincanton Town	6	4	2	0	14	14
Swanage & Herston	7	4	1	2	6	13
Chickerell United	7	4	1	2	5	13
Bridport Reserves	6	3	1	2	5	10
Poole Borough	6	2	2	2	8	8
Tintinhull	6	2	2	2	-6	8
Merley Cobham Spts	7	2	1	4	4	7
Parley Sports	6	2	1	3	-3	7
Sturminster Marshall	5	2	0	3	3	6
Cranborne	6	1	2	3	-10	5
Blandford United	7	1	2	4	-12	5
Weymouth Reserves	7	1	1	5	-12	4
Shaftesbury	6	1	0	5	-19	3
Hamworthy United Res	6	1	0	5	-30	3
Sherborne Town Res	7	0	2	5	-31	2



Marnhull 1-5 Maiden Newton & Catt
Poundbury Rovers 1-1 Milborne Sp

FIXTURES (September 10th)

Premier League

Blandford Utd v Holt Utd

Cranborne v Poole Borough

Hamworthy Rec v Sherborne Res

Parley Sports v Chickerell Utd

Portland Utd v Wincanton Town

Shaftesbury v Merley Cobham Sp

Tintinhull v Hamworthy Utd Res

Westland Sports v Bridport Res

Weymouth Res v Sturminster Marshall

Senior League

Bishops Caundle v Kingston Lacy

Chick Utd Res v Blandford Utd Res

Okeford Utd v Wareham Rangers

Piddletrenthide Utd v Stourpaine

Up & Broadwey v Gillingham Res

Weymouth Sp v Sturm Newt Utd

Witchampton Utd v Portland Utd Res

Division One

Bere Regis v Mere Town

Granby Rovers v Dorchester A

Merley Cobham Res v Shaftesbury Rs

Poole Boro Res v Dorchester Boro

Ship Inn Wool v Poundbury Rovers

Wincanton Res v Kangaroos

Division Two

Crossways v Gillingham A

Dorchester Sp v 11th Signal Reg.

Lytchett RT v Weymouth Spartans

Sturm Newton Res v Corfe Castle

Balti House v Corfe Mullen United

Wareham Rang Res v Bridport 3rds

Wyke Regis SC v Milborne Sports.

(full fixtures list next week)

MOTOR RACING FROM WISCOMBE PARK

Double tops for Lillington, Blake and Thorne

TWO days of championship hill climbing saw a number of drivers net double victories at Wiscombe Park.

Chard's Stewart Lillington exhibited good pace during the Saturday meeting but when he left the track and deposited his two-litre Vauxhall Astra amongst the rhododendrons all might have been lost with his father Phil destined to take the win.

Fortunately for the electronics engineer there was no serious and lasting damage which allowed the combination to take a second and decisive run. Lillington junior quickly dismissed the incident and focussed on a second ascent of the 900 metre track in a time of 43.40 seconds to edge his father into second place by over one second.

The following day the margin of victory was just under one second over the Peugeot 205 GTi driven by Ian Joyce.

Others to take a brace of wins were Geoff Blake form Weymouth and Frampton's Rodney Thorne.

The former was dominant in the over 1800cc division of the Modified Specialist Production Car category in the two-litre Westfield SEi he shares with his father, Graham. Recent significant improvements to the engine left the duo quietly confident of a good performance. Blake junior did not

disappoint.

The first meeting of the weekend saw Geoff claim the win over his father and mentor by over one and a half seconds.

The next day, following overnight rain, the track dried sufficiently for Blake the younger to take another victory with a climb of 41.77 seconds which represented a Personal Best on the east Devon course.

Engine maladies with the Judd engine of the Pilbeam MP58 single-seater brought about the decision from Rod Thorne to withdraw the car and 'take the dust sheet off' and substitute his MP43 sports racer which he and Colin Pook campaigned last season.

The duo soon became re-acquainted with the power delivery of the 5.0 litre Rover V8 motor and Thorne forged to the head of the Sports Libre class in front of the highly modified Sylva Striker of Doug Bennett.

The next day Bennett was again the Frampton garage proprietors nearest challenger but with warmer conditions and more heat in the track Thorne took the class on a time of 38.71 seconds to defeat Bennett by 1.69 seconds.

Although Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore was unable to get his Ford Cortina Mk2 in front of the Escort of Tim Porter in the Rally



CLASSIC: Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore in his Ford Cortina Mk2.

Car class during the two events his determined driving ensured that he performed well against the class bogie time to amass sufficient points in the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Wiscombe Park championship.

This saw the motor technician elevated from third position, prior to the final two events in the series, to a provisional first.

This coming weekend (September 10/11) sees the final events in the Wiscombe sea-

son with the South West area of the M.G. Car Club attracting an eclectic selection of vehicles over and above the M.G. marque on the Saturday and the National Hill Climb Association with an array of motorcycles including solos, trikes and sidecars the following day.

Admission details and further information available at www.wiscombepark.co.uk.

LYME REGIS GOLF NEWS

WITH STEVE PERCIVAL.

CAPTAINS AWAY WEEKEND

AS his year as Club Captain draws to a close Ray Farrell invited 40 club members and golfers from elsewhere to join him for an away weekend at the Vale golf resort in Mid-Glamorgan.

Set in beautiful parkland the resort boasts two magnificent golf courses. On the Saturday the venue was the challenging Lakes course which, as its name suggests, boasts a significant amount of water surrounding and running across the course.

After an evening spent celebrating the successes of the days event the group reconvened to take on the Welsh National course.

The length of this course is it's main feature but it also boasts a significant amount of water and bunkers strategically placed to catch the unwary golfer or wayward shot. On both days the players all found the courses challenging - much more so than home at Lyme Regis.

MIDWEEK STABLEFORD (August 31st)

1st 40pts Johnny Ebdon, 2nd 40pts Rob Winterbourne, 3rd 39pts David Lyon.

SEPTEMBER MEDAL (September 4th)

Division 1 Results; 1st 73-6=67 Rob Clapp, 2nd 81-13=68 Colin Baker, 3rd 82-13=69 Peter Colman.

Division 2 Results; 1st 84-19=65 Alastair Purcell, 2nd 87-19=68 B Deem, 3rd 85-16=69 D Taylor.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Floods put paid to
Ballygulleen's chances

TORRENTIAL rain with flooded roads around parts of Chichester greeted Bob Buckler's team when they arrived at Fontwell Park on Sunday.

The additional water on top of a watered course made the conditions impossible for Ballygulleen looking for another race in his comeback after a serious back injury in the 3¼ mile FSB Data Services Handicap Chase.

Despite making a couple

of jumping errors he tired ½ mile from home in the very heavy conditions and finished a remote fourth.

Buckler said: "Having had no inkling of the weather conditions until we arrived, it was decided to race him, but the ground was completely not to his liking.

"He likes good, fast ground and whilst he kept in touch for a while he quite expectedly tired towards the finish."

Bridport youth
rugby training

RUGBY training continues for juniors at Bridport Rugby Club on Sunday mornings.

The sessions, which commence at 10.30am, will be overseen by fully qualified coaches. For further details ring BRFC Juniors' chairman Colin James on 01308 863701 or 07973 483978.

Wessex league
spot confirmed

by Brian Baker.

BRIDPORT'S Mens Indoor bowling team now have it confirmed they will again be in the coastal region of the prestigious Warners Wessex League, starting in October with several hundred pounds worth of prize money at stake.

The league attracts many of the country's top bowlers and Bridport are very much amongst the minnows against the likes of Dorchester, Moonfleet 2000 (Weymouth), Dolphin (Poole) Bournemouth and East Dorset (Christchurch).

But new Captain Brian Rumble is confident Bridport can compete well.

Evening League

BERNARD Waterman, Brian Baker and Neil Stevenson-Guy's Suzuki's poor run looked like continuing in the evening league as they trailed 2.7 against Tony Sharood, Brian

Cattell and Andy Marsh's Enfield. Enfield failed to score over the remaining 10 ends though as the amazing Waterman, who played competitive soccer into his 50s, hittop form to lead Suzuki to a 21.7 win. Reg Dodds, Pat Geary and Ken Enticott's A.J.S. blitzed Ducati 25.6.

Champions-elect Roy Gill, Liz Walker and Ivor Parker's Yamaha just hung on to beat Ann Harris, Hugh Rees and Tony Symes, after Norton finished 1.3.2. Sue Caen, Brian Morgan and Edna Cumberland's Triumph and Sue and Brian

Walsh and Tony Harrison 20.8, 18.9 up against Honda and Harley's respectively. **Morning League** - no fixtures played this week.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday September 12th: **Portman Handicap Cup** - 1st Round (12 byes)

Monday, September 12th: Brandy Snaps (35) v LHS, Bad Girls (40) v Chimps, Rob's Rebels (35) v Bangers.

Tuesday, September 13th: Rejects v Whisky Chasers (32), Bulldog (1) v Mean Machine, Pin Seekers v Alcoholics (18). Wednesday, September 14th: RIP (19) v Dingbats, Jam Tarts (40) v Pioneers, Groundhogs (6) v Gerriatrics.

Thursday, September 15th: 7" Clock v Unknowns (29), Yo Yo's (40) v Cupid Stunts, The Dingles v Castouts (8), Survivors (31) v Nelson Noddies, Rough Eight v Broadoak (20), Strawpeedoes (9) v Countrymen, Shipfaced v Smithy's Boys, Lively Lads v Crazy Gang (17).

Friday, September 16th: NBC v U Know The Blokes (5), Featherbeds v AFAR (10), Swimming Club v Aussies Lot (19).

Cup Winners Cup - 1st Round (12 byes)

Tuesday, September 13th: Wots Their Names (20) v Rockets. Friday, September 2nd: Miss The Ball v Hidden Talent (25), Originals (10) v Denhay Farm, Ginger Gals (25) v Slingers.

LYME REGIS BOWLS CLUB - FINALS WEEKEND

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Fine conditions for finals weekend

SATURDAY and Sunday saw the finals of the all the Club competitions, luckily completed in fine conditions but at times the elements were more conducive to sailing or kite flying. More of these finals later but firstly two league and one friendly to report.

The Ladies gained a very useful eight points at home to Blandford which helps to keep them clear of any relegation worries. The Mens 'A' team managed to secure six points against strong competition from Dorchester 'A'. Despite losing on two rinks, a fine win from Max Thorne's rink enabled them to scrape home by a single shot.

The friendly against Budleigh Salterton, which was played away, resulted in a win for Lyme by three shots. This means that Lyme keep the trophy for the time being, but the return match in a fortnight might well see the trophy heading back to Budleigh.

Results:

Dorset Ladies' Division One.

Lyme 62; Blandford 52.

J Moffitt, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 25-10; V Cozens, J Perry, J Kesterton, A Allman 18-24; H Dowling,



■ LADY CHAMP: Val Cozens lifted the Ladies Championship trophy after beating Ann Allman 21-13.

D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 19-18.

West Dorset Men Division One.

Lyme 'A' 58; Dorchester 'A' 57.

M Knight, G Clode, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 13-16; G Broom, P Stephens, J Beadsley, M Thorne 27-11; J Irwin, J Moseley, D Perry, J Wells 18-30.

Friendly:

LYME 96; BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 93.

T Payne, C Clissold, T Poyner, E Skeemer 23-15; S Cox, J Moffitt, R Moody, Chas Barber 26-16; J Brown, K Gardiner, J Kesterton, P Moffitt 21-12; S Wood, R Carnan, R Edwards, K Clissold 11-22; Y Moody, A Brown, D Wood, Chris Barber 15-27.

Finals Day Results:

Due to the withdrawal of Clare Barber from two finals the following titles were won by walkovers: Angela Rattenbury took the Ladies 2 Wood title & the Ladies Handicap Singles title went to Nola Stephens.

Both ladies had overcome strong opposition in order to reach their respective finals and thoroughly deserve their wins.

Mens 3 Set Singles:

Paul Pomeroy overcame Peter Eagles by three sets to 0; 7-5; 9-3; 7-3. This score line does not reflect the immense battle which Peter gave Paul in this match.

The first set could have gone either way, and it is probably true to say that if Peter's opponent had been anyone other than Paul he may well have prevailed.

Mens 4 Wood Drawn Pairs:

STEVE POMEROY & GEOFF COZENS 29; CHARLIE BARBER & REG WINTERBORNE 18. Some inspired back end bowling from Geoff Cozens was undoubtedly a big influence on this game.

Ladies 4 Wood Drawn Pairs:

ANN ALLMAN & VAL COZENS 22; JUDITH MOFFITT & LESLEY BROOM 12. The match up front was a pretty even contest between Judith & Val, but on the day Ann out-bowled Lesley at the back.

Mens 2 Wood Singles:

GEOFF CLODE 16; JOHN EATON 13. One of the few occasions that we have not seen Paul Pomeroy contesting this final, having won it eight times in the last 11 years.

Perhaps not so much Geoff winning but more a case of John losing this game. The game tied at 19 ends, Geoff picked up a single on the 20th end to lead John by a single shot going in to the last end.

Given every chance to snatch a win John failed to take his chances and gifted two more shots to Geoff in a game which really could have gone either way, given how nervous both these players were going into this final.

Ladies Invitation:

JAN PARSONS & PAUL MOFFITT 22; DIANA COURTENAY-SMITH & CHARLIE BARBER 10. Jan & Paul took their chances against strong opposition and in the end won quite comfortably.

The 'Rocky':

BOB TURPIN 23; REG WINTERBORNE 14. Bob has now won this title for two years on the trot. Reg, who has been bowling very consistently, didn't seem to have the answer to Bob's nagging consistency and finally capitulated in this competition - which is only open to men who have reached the tender age of 70!

Married Couples:

ANN & TREVOR ALLMAN 32; SUE & DAVE WOOD 11. Often referred to as the 'Divorce Stakes', this competition tests the mettle of blissfully married couples to keep their calm.

On the day Ann and Trevor proved too strong for Sue and Dave on what looked like quite tricky conditions.

2 Wood Mixed Drawn Pairs:

REG WINTERBORNE & ERIC SKEEMER 25; JAN PARSONS AND GEOFF CLODE 7. A win at the third attempt for Reg who, with partner Eric, showed no mercy in their comfortable defeat of Jan and Geoff.

Fillies:

LESLEY BROOM 21; JAN PARSONS 20. This one went down to the wire with Jan leading by a single shot at 20-19 and having the mat. Somewhat prophetically, Jan shook hands with Lesley before the start of this end although, in reality, there could still be two ends to play.

Lesley put her first two woods on the jack limiting Jan to a weighted shot to have any chance of a result. Despite a gallant effort from Jan, Lesley hung on to her two shots to pick up the title by the narrowest margin possible.

Men's Handicapped Singles:

PAUL POMEROY 23; BARRY RATTENBURY 13. This was always going to be a battle, Skip Paul playing his number 3 Barry from the Championship League.

For many ends this was a tied battle with no indication where the trophy might be heading. One small lack of concentration from Barry and he's dropped a four! You don't play Paul and drop a four and live to tell the tale.

Paul saw his chance and gained in confidence with every end wrapping up what in the end was a comfortable win.

Ladies Championship Singles:

VAL COZENS 21; ANN ALLMAN 13. With new woods, which she hates, Val is transformed this season. She showed no mercy as she cruised to a 20-10 lead over



■ CLOSE MATCH: Lesley Broom (right) defeated Jan Parsons 21-20 in the Fillies Competition Final.

Ann, but as so often is the case that last point didn't come easily. Ann picked up a two, then a single and seemed to be getting the upper hand.

But Val kept her nerve and picked up the single she needed to make her Ladies Singles Champion, a title she has held in the past but not for a long time. Just goes to show you write anyone off at your peril.

Mens Championship Singles:

CHARLIE BARBER 21; DON MEYLAN 14. This was another skip v number three confrontation and, again, it was the skip who prevailed.

Charlie quickly slotted into his drawing game and for a while Don did not 'turn up' for this encounter. Charlie started to gain a comfortable lead whilst Don found it difficult to find either line or length, even his weighted shots were letting him down.

He then found some resolve and got back to within two shots of Charlie, at which point I'm wondering if Charlie was thinking 'here we go again!'

Charlie stuck to his guns and his drawing game, his undoubted forte, and went on to take the title with some ease. I trust I didn't jeopardise Don's chances by stating a few weeks ago that he was going to be hard to beat. Sorry Don!

We owe a debt of gratitude to those who gave up their time to man the kitchen and the bar.

As I write this I am looking out the window at pouring rain. The competitions finished less than 2 hours ago, weren't we lucky.

I trust the account of these matches is fairly accurate, it's difficult to watch four games at once so a lot of info comes second-hand. I even got to play in one final myself, when I would like to think the only game I was watching was my o



■ FINALISTS: Barry Rattenbury (left) took on Paul Pomeroy in the Mens Handicapped Singles Final. Pomeroy came out on top 23-13.

FOOTBALL & HOCKEY ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

FA cup exit for Bees after defensive errors

Watkins double gives Magpies the blues

SUTTON UNITED 3 DORCHESTER TOWN 1 (ATT: 645)

DORCHESTER Town suffered their fourth Blue Square South defeat of the season after taking a first-half lead at Gander Green Lane on Saturday.

Although Sutton United equalised almost immediately they looked set for a point before a double substitution by the U's early in the second-half turned the game.

Dorchester welcomed back Gary Bowles to the side following a five match suspension. The defender, now an AFC player on-loan following his recent transfer, replaced Mark Jermyn alongside Nathan Walker in the centre of defence, allowing the skipper to resume his normal midfield duties.

Dorchester buoyed by the win at Truro on Bank Holiday Monday were positive from the start and Ben Dickenson should have perhaps scored his first competitive goal for the club in the ninth minute when he headed a cross from Nick Crittenden, restored to the team, over the bar when well placed. Ashley Nichols then fired over the top, before the Magpies took a deserved lead when Kyle Critchell reacted first to turn Chris Flood's low corner in at the near post, after U's gloveman Kevin Scriven had pushed Crittenden's shot behind.

Unfortunately Dorchester were unable to hold on to their lead, as four minutes later the game was level with a gift of a goal; Alan Bray taking the opportunity to head home after Dorchester's defence was slow to react to a ball that hung in the air from a deflection.

Ryan Moss almost restored the visitor's advantage just before the break, but Scriven produced a superb save to tip his glancing header over the crossbar.

The game changed however with the injection of pace into the U's forward line with the introduction of substitutes Romone McCrae and Craig Watkins on 56 minutes. Within seconds McCrae set up what should have been a goal for Tony Taggart, but soon after Sutton took the lead when Watkins timed his run perfectly to Bray's through pass to outrun the Magpies defenders and race clear before shooting past the advancing Evans.

Scriven denied Moss a second time with another fantastic save as Dorchester went looking for the equaliser.

Gleeson replaced Flood and with 13 minutes left manager Ashley Vickers resorted to a back three, replacing Bowles with Ryan Dovell, but with the visitors committed, the speed of Watkins proved vital with five minutes remaining.

Nichols lost out in a tackle to Anthony Riviere and the ball broke for Watkins who again showed the Dorchester defence a clean pair of heels to race on and slot the ball in the corner of Simon Evans' net.

Subdued Terras miss chance

WEYMOUTH 2 EVESHAM UNITED 2 (ATT: 446)

WEYMOUTH produced an inept display as they fought out a tepid draw with fellow strugglers Evesham United at The Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday, all of the goals the result of error or poor defending.

After falling behind, they fought back to lead by the break, but in a second half dominated by the visitors they conceded a equalising goal and missed out on the chance of three valuable points.

Manager Brendon King was dealt a blow just before kick off when Ron Wollaston had to be replaced by Richard Marshallsay.

The former Chelsea midfielder had been ill overnight with sickness and diarrhoea and after taking part in the warm up decided to withdraw.

King included Mark Peters, the 39-year-old former St Albans player/assistant manager who joined the Terras on non-contract terms on Friday; the defender playing alongside captain Ben Gerring and Sam Poole in a 3-5-2 formation.

Neither side appeared able to put two passes together in the opening minutes and it was perhaps synonymous of the game that it was an awful blunder by Stephen Reed that saw the first goalmouth action and gifted the visitors their first goal on 16 minutes.

Josh Quaynor was rightly penalised for a foul close to the corner flag on the right side of goal and duly formed the one-man wall to block Reed's proposed inswinging left foot kick. Although the Robin's player was not stood the full 10-yards from the ball, Reed's kick never really got off the ground and struck Quaynor on the shoulder.

He reacted quickest and played a diagonal ball into the centre circle where Kevin Spencer was too quick for Peters and poked the ball past him. The tall midfielder then drove down the right wing before cutting the ball across the goalmouth from the byline to give Marcus Palmer the easiest of tap-ins at the far post.

Three minutes later the Terras could have been two down when left wing back Jamie Hyde in acres of space ran to the byline before cutting the ball back for Palmer, but he couldn't get enough on it and gave Nick Jordan an easy save.

Poole was book for a clumsy tackle on Spencer on the half hour, before the Weymouth defence were caught out by a ball played through the middle a minute later. The

whole home defence including Jordan, who stood rooted on his 6-yard-line, appealed for offside as Palmer ran on unopposed but fortunately the striker somehow poked his shot just the wrong side of the right hand post.

Weymouth equalised on 34 minutes with what was also their first foray on goal. Warren Byerley who had a quiet game by his standards flicked on a ball to Marshallsay whose 16-yard volley was brilliantly beaten away by Robins keeper Dave Adey for a corner.

A defender headed Reed's corner away to the angle of the penalty box where Spencer inexplicably barged into the back of Gerring as he went to recover the ball to concede a penalty. Byerley despatched the spot kick with aplomb.

This lifted the Terras and two minutes later they took the lead following another corner, conceded when Matt Groves attempted cross rebounded off Andy Jones' face. This time Marshallsay rose at the far post to head home powerfully from close-in.

A minute before the break Marshallsay was booked for a late tackle, and as the teams left the field both Robins skipper Wayne Daniel and Spencer were booked by referee Andrew Turner, the latter it would appear complaining about the penalty decision.

Evesham despite being a poor side themselves came out with a bit more purpose after the interval, and they should have equalised seven minutes in when the Weymouth defence failed to pick up Spencer as he ran unchallenged to meet Simon Fitter's free kick from the left touchline. Fortunately he failed to get a touch on what was a free header at goal from six-yards.

However four minutes later they did not miss with another gift; the unmarked Jones thundering home a header from Fitter's corner kick from close range to square the scores.

Soon after Byerley jinked his way to the byline but his dink was just too high for the inrushing Groves and Marshallsay.

The equaliser had lifted Evesham though, and they began running the show after this, and had enough chances to have taken all three points as Weymouth wilted.

Daniel had a header blocked on the line from Fitter's corner, and another of his flag kicks passed right across the goal with no one on hand to get the vital touch, before Jordan produced a top drawer save, blocking Craig Wilding's effort from close range after Quaynor had been allowed to run in the box and set him up.

The last ten minutes saw both sides withdraw and hang on to their point. Weymouth will be thankful to have held on to one, whilst Evesham will have realised despite their second half superiority it was a good point away from home against a fellow struggler.

This really was a game that Weymouth could and need to win if they are to make progress up the table.

A minute's applause was held before the match as a mark of respect for Spencer Bates, a follower of the Terras who sadly passed away on Wednesday. Spencer raised over £40,000 in aid of Motor-Neurone Disease. His eight-year-old son Samuel bravely acted as mascot for the game and joined the applause in memory of his father.

Bees blitzed at Wells

WELLS CITY 6 BRIDPORT 2 (ATT: 115)

BRIDPORT tumbled to their second Toolstation Western League Premier Division defeat of the season when Wells City hit them for six, although the loss was not as bad as the score suggests.

The Bees went in level at the break having twice taken the lead, before the hosts cracked home four without reply in the second-half.

In an exciting first-half where both sets of forwards were on top, Bridport took the lead when Sam Charles pounced to score after the home keeper Owen Dunn could not hold Tom Richardson's shot from the edge of the box.

Steve Murray equalised five minutes later, before Russell Legg put a good ball in behind the full-back and Richardson set up Sam Charles for his second. Ross McErlain restored parity just before the break with a chip into the top corner of Jamie Fry's goal.

Senior would have been pleased with his sides performance but would have been looking for his charges to keep a tight ship after the break, but Adam Jones ruined their plan within a minute; turning sharply in the box and firing home after Legg had blocked a cross.

Murray added a fourth and his second with a shot from an acute angle, before sub Jamie Gowers collected the ball on the edge of the box to beat Fry with a powerful shot. Murray completed the rout from the penalty spot after Shane Evans had fouled the striker.

FA Cup exit as Bees gift goals

HORDEAN 3 BRIDPORT 1 (ATT: 100)

BRIDPORT crashed out of the FA Cup at the Preliminary Qualifying Round after gifting their Wessex League Premier opponents all three goals. Despite creating a number of good goalscoring opportunities at Five Head Park, Bridport failed to take them, and paid the penalty.



■ CLOSE: Weymouth skipper Ben Gerring just misses out watched by Warren Byerley (10) and Matt Groves as Evesham United captain Wayne Daniels heads a corner clear. Photo by STUART BROOM.

Playing up the slope in the first-half, Bridport had a scare on five minutes when Horndean skipper Tom Chapman's looping header struck the far post, but two minutes later they fell behind when Chris Senior missed the ball in trying head Horndean keeper Simon Howard's punt back to his 'keeper Jamie Fry.

This allowed Gary Austin to run in behind and beat Fry with a vicious shot.

Senior almost made amends when his goalbound shot was deflected for a corner before Fry saved well from Austin.

Nathan Paxton doubled the hosts lead just before the half hour when he intercepted Adam Symes' under hit back pass to shoot past Fry.

Bridport finally picked up their game and Shane Evans brought them back into the game with a fine goal; drilling a chest high volley from Dan Wise's corner through a crowded goalmouth from the edge of the box.

Brian McKie almost restored the hosts two goal advantage when he hit the post before Howard had to save Matt Condliffe's shot with his feet after the wingback had cut into the box.

Playing down the slope after the break Bridport enjoyed a 15 minute spell of supremacy, but Horndean packed their defence and although Senior and Darren Watts went close, Bridport in the main had to rely on long range efforts.

Horndean knew how to play the sloping pitch and were dangerous on the break; Fry having to produce a good save to turn Austin's deflected shot away for a corner.

Trevor Senior gambled by switching to a back three and sending son Chris forward in an attempt to get an equaliser, and Wise came close when Howard did well to tip his swerving 25-yard shot over the bar.

It was the unfortunate Wise who made the error that put the game beyond Bridport in the final minutes. Caught in two minds to clear the ball or play it, he slipped, and McKie took advantage to race through and beat Fry with aplomb.

Bees get revenge in 13 goal thriller

BRIDPORT RESERVES 8 HOLT UNITED 5

BRIDPORT reserves gained revenge for their recent league defeat by Holt United and inflict the East Dorset side's first loss of the season.

Joint manager Steve Crabb was disappointed that his side had lost 3-1 in the league meeting three weeks earlier which he felt the Bees should have won, and so was understandably pleased with this Magna Dorset Premier League Cup result.

"The score suggests that it was much closer than it was and that both defences were poor; that's not strictly true. We were leading 8-2 with 15 minutes to go, but having used our one sub and with Dan Peart and Jamie Morgan both carrying injuries they came back to score three times in the last 10 minutes which is disappointing and is an unfair reflection of how much better we were than them."

It was a good day for the Clarke brothers, with Ben notching a hat-trick and Ash grabbing a brace as Bridport cruised into a three goal lead inside the first-half with Darren Lock's goal sandwiched between one each from the brothers.

The visitors reduced the arrears just before the break.

Crabb added: "We hadn't played particularly well in the first half but still had a good lead, but we picked it up in the second half and played really well."

Ben Clarke completed his hat-trick with two quick goals soon after the restart before both sides swapped penalties with Ash Clarke converting for Bridport to make the score 6-2.

Tristan Gale and Morgan then got on the score sheet before Holt's late flurry whose scorers were Dave Perry (3) and Peter Richmond-Cole (2).

The win completed a good eight days for the Bees who followed up their league win over Blandford United with a creditable 3-1 victory over Weymouth Reserves at St Mary's Field.

BRIDPORT RESERVES 3 WEYMOUTH RESERVES 1

MANAGER Steve Crabb was pleased with his team's performance over a slightly strengthened Weymouth side.

After a goalless first-half Adam Steele put Bridport ahead after good work by Tristan Gale had set him up, but Simon Crouch levelled the scores for Weymouth with a volley.

However it was sub Jamie Morgan, making a comeback to football after a couple of season out, who clinched the points for Bridport with a brace.

Crabb said: "It was a good team performance but Tristan was outstanding, setting up two of the goals by getting around the back of the defence, and Sam Day was also in excellent form."

"It was good to see Jamie score as well. He is getting back to fitness after being out for a couple of seasons, and once fit will be one to watch."

Time to get those hockey sticks out

BOTH Beaminstor Ladies and West Dorset Men's Hockey Club's have returned for pre-season training, and both teams are on the lookout for new players for the coming campaign that starts at the end of this month.

Beaminstor Ladies have two teams. The 1st XI play in the West Clubs Women's Hockey League Channel Division One on Saturday's whilst the 2nd XI play on Sundays in the Kitten and Trotman Friendly League and comprise mainly of a mixture of experienced players and students from local schools.

The West Dorset Mens Club also have two teams, who ply their trade in the Davis Wood Hockey League. The first team play in South East Division One, whilst the second string will play in South Eastern District One.

Training started this week at The Sir John Colfox School in Bridport, the women's session being from 6.30-8pm and the men following from 8-9.30pm.

Both sides have a very sociable outlook and are encouraging new players to join them as well as existing members. It doesn't matter what standard you are there is an opportunity for all; from the talented and experienced to the novice or enthusiastic, regardless of whether you haven't played for a while.

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INSIDE: Dorset football round-up

Simkin: Individual errors cost us **All square!**

DORCHESTER Town assistant manager Phil Simkin highlighted the need to eliminate individual errors that were once again evident in their 3-1 Blue Square South defeat on Saturday and which condemned them to their fourth defeat of the season.

"Once again we did not deserve to lose, but after controlling the game for a lot of the first-half particularly, we gave away goals which have seen us having to chase the game.

"We created enough chances to have gone in at the interval with a healthy lead. We had Sutton under pressure and take the lead, but almost immediately we let them back into the match with an individual error once again."

Kyle Critchell scored his fifth goal for the club just after the half-hour to put the Magpies ahead which was no more than they deserved at that point in the match, but just four minutes later hesitation in the defence allows the U's to equalise.

By STUART BROOM

"Sutton came back into it a bit in the second half and we were just about to make a substitution when they scored their second. I didn't see it, in fact as I was turned away talking to Jamie Gleeson who was about to come on, but it came out of the blue, and once they had their noses in front we had to chase the game.

"We took off Bowlesy (Gary Bowles) who had done well but is a little short of match practice in his first game back, and went three at the back, and they sneaked another just before the end.

"The score was not a true reflection and it was a disappointing day. If you are totally outplayed then you have to put your hands up and accept it, but we didn't deserve to lose quite frankly.

"Sutton are a good side and they have plenty of money and been able

to bring in experienced players such as former Coventry City and Southampton defender Paul Telfer, and in Craig Watkins they have someone who is lightning quick.

We put on a half decent show but they were soft goals to give away. You just can't sit back and you have to take your chances."

One player who pleased Simkin was Jamie Gleeson who is just getting back to full fitness after a lengthy spell out with a knee injury.

"Although Glees was playing out of position when he came on, wide on the left, he put a shift in as he always does and it's great to have him back playing."

Dorchester entertaining table toppers Welling United this Saturday at The Avenue Stadium.

The Wings are currently unbeaten having won six of their seven matches to date so will provide hard opposition for the Magpies who need to get back to winning ways quickly.



NERVELESS: Weymouth striker Warren Byerley guides home a first-half penalty to equalise in Saturday's 2-2 draw with Evesham United.
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